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IN FAVOR OF HAYS FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

Iowan's Action Believed to The American gunners are said to DuPont Faction.

Who Said 22 Votes Were

Selection Seemed Certain Until Few Days Ago, When Pro-German Letter He Wrote in 1914 Was Revived.

vice chairman of the Republican Na-1 o'clock this afternoon, and an- tate nounced that he would place Will H. Hays of Indianapolis in nomination for the chairmanship, in the com- because the warrant was not in his mittee's meeting at the Planters Ho-nean approved a bond of \$1500, with

insure the election of Hays, who was released. T. Coleman du Pont, powder manufacturer and committeeman from Delaware. Hays is not a member of the National Committee, but is chairman of the Indiana State Comthes the same warrant, and gave bond. He is not attending the

22 Votes Were Assured ims' announcement followed conference with his supporters in his at the Planters. In this meeth.g. he was told that 22 votes were assured to him, and that these 22 would "stick" if he desired. The number of votes needed to elect is today, had registered 2944 alien en-27. Adams, it was said afterward, emies. The registration closes at 8 said that unless he could go into the o'clock tonight. meeting with an assured majority, there might be a bitter fight, and that he preferred to withdraw

There was talk of a compromise candidate, but some of those present said they would vote for Hays rather | photographer. said Hays suited him as well as any-

supporters as to comimttee positions. So far as is known, Adams will remain vice chairman. Goodrich of Indiana, who

attended the conference in Adams' ing the election of Hays, a new Executive Committee probably would be appointed.

Adams' election appeared almost a few days ago. Adams unacceptable to some of his American troops on the Western though the jetter was weitten level. igh the letter was written long before the United States became involved in the war and though BUTCHERS TO CLOSE TUESDAYS States entered the war, has not been

the Indiana Progressive Committee, parties to the agreement. newspapers, saying that the Repubwon, not by getting Progressives back into the party, but by catering to a pro-German vote. He cited a number of appointees to State jobs, with German names.

Woman Suffrage Indorsed. The first thing of importance that the committee did, after convening at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was to pass a resolution recommended by the Executive Committee, which in-dorsed the Susan B Anthony confitutional amendment for national

woman suffrage. The committee railroaded the ng to hear its advocates, som of whom were on hand to speak This did not make so much differeuce, as the suffragists got what they were after. But the committee snubbed the anti-suffragists, to m a hearing had been promised Chairman Willcox. For this b, Miss Lucy Price of New York. an "anti." gave the committee a piece of her mind, and Miss Minnle Bronson of Washington, general sertary of the National Association Opposed to Women Suffrage, also willed her disapproval. Some of the suffragists spoke briefly, thanking nued on Page 2 Column 7.

Also Reduced by Sharpshooters; Increase in Aerial Activity. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY FRANCE, Tuesday, Feb. 12 (By P.).—Aside from nereased aerial activity the American sector has been normal for the last 24 hours. Harassing artillery fire and patrol-ling operations have been kept up. ut there have been no clashes.

e growing more accurate daily. Assure Republicans' Elec- They have been especially effective in registering on the roads and light tion of Indianapolis Man rallways back of the enemy lines. So accurate has been the shrapnel Who Is Backed by Perkinsabandoned, the Germans keeping only a few men in them. In a sector such as this the Germans seldom man their first lines fully, but oppo-Announcement Follows Con- site the American positions they are reported to be keeping considerably ference With Supporters less than the usual number in the

VALLEY PARK BANK PRESIDENT GIVES BOND IN LARCENY CASE

Sheriff at Clayton: Refuses to Make Detailed Statement.

J. D. De Buchananne, president of the Valley Park Bank, charged in warrant issued yesterday with grand larceny in accepting a deposit when the bank was insolvent, went to Clayton today, accompanied by Hiram tional Committee, withdrew from the N. Moore, one of his attorneys, and contest for the office of chairman at Frank J. Miner, a St. Louis real esman, and surrendered to the Sheriff. He offered Miner as bonds-

> The Sheriff refused to accept bond Miner as surety, and De Buchananne

any statement except that he was innocent of any wrong and this would against William R. Stevenson: has been backed by George W. Perkins, former Progressive leader, and statement except that he was statement except that he was supported by wrong and this would be shown when everything came

2944 ALIENS REGISTERED HERE UP TO NOON TODAY

Enrollment, Closing at 8 P. M., Falls Below Police Estimate of 6000. The Police Department, up to noon

were photographed by the police The number thus far registered Dyer said:

Adams' supporters said, after his tion in St. Louis. This is explained he fought Wilson at the last elecwithdrawal was announced, that there had been no deal with the Hays supporters as to committee positions. So far as is known, Adams will redistrict had migrated before the region and that he doesn't yet know, two years after the election, that the was found in the cheap lodging house district had migrated before the regions as hundreds of the local properties as the committee of the cheap lodging house district had migrated before the region with the local properties as the committee of the cheap lodging house district had migrated before the regions as hundreds of the local properties as the committee of the cheap lodging house district had migrated before the regions as hundreds of the local properties as the committee of the local properties as the local properties as the committee of the local properties as the local properties istration began.

PEACE WITH AUSTRIA MUCH NEARER, SAYS CORRESPONDENT man \$250

Troops Reluctant to Fight Against British and Americans in West, Londoner Declares.

failure to hold the support which According to the lobby correspon- Attorney Davis, who believed a more then had is attributed to the re- dent of the Daily News, facts are severe penalty should be fixed. vival of a pro-German letter which known which bring the possibility Judge Dyer previously sentenced

were so pronounced as to make peet of fighting with British and Jury for making a seditious speech on Adems unacceptable to some of his American troops on the Western

St. Louis a literal fact the retail severe quakings lasting an hour, which appeared in the Post on Mon-butchers of that city, at a meeting from 2:02 this morning. Other day. against Adams, a backfire against last night, agreed to keep their shops shocks were recorded at 2:32 p. m. Adams, a backfire against last night, agreed to keep their shops shocks were recorded at 2:32 p. in.
was attempted. E. D. Salsof Indianapolis, chairman of Indianapolis, chairman of Indianapolis, chairman of Indianapolis, and a permission to publish it. The article afterward was published in a differrecant. More than 100 houses were floor when Borchers' foot, extended Hays was attempted. E. D. Sals- closed and locked on Tuesdays. Near. yesterday, lasting 8 minutes; at 3:19

GERMANS TO QUIT FIRST LINE JUDGE DYER WILL ASSESS FINES IN

Jurist Quoted by District Attorney as Saying Such Penalty Will Be Sufficient.

H. B. Krenning, H. S. Turner and Henry Koenig Are Under Federal Charges.

posing of disloyalty cases, it was men.

The District Attorney, in a statement made to a Post-Dispatch reporter, said Judge Dyer had told him that he had arrived at this decision after a close study of the provisions of the espionage act, provisions of the espionage act, which convinced him that a fine is which convinced him that a fine is sufficient punishment for violation.

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Notable Cases Pending. Among the notable disloyalty cases pending in Judge Dyer's court are neers. those of Henry B. Krenning, former president of the Dorris Motor Car Co.; Harry S. Turner, editor of Much Ado, and Henry C. Koenig, president of the Progress Press-Brick and Improvement Co., all charged with having made disloyal utter ances against the United States and the administration.

The District Attorney's statemen was made after Judge Dyer, who yesterday celebrated his eightieth birth wealthy resident of Troy, Mo., indicted for violation of the espionage act. Judge Dyer. According to Federal

him, Wilson, is also a traitor Judge Dyer assessed the \$250 fine after District Attorney Oliver had recommended a fine of \$500, and The registration closes at 8 Assistant District Attorney Davis, in clock tonight. charge of the case, had recommended a heavy fine. Under the espionjail were listed today at Central Police Station. As they were unable to produce pictures of themselves, they tiary, or both.

Judge's Explanation of Fine. Before fining Stevenson, Judge

"There is no doubt in my mind tha mate of a 6000 enemy alien popula- this man is a Republican and that others like him say these foolish things and mean no harm. I will not accept the recommendation of Kansas City, whose wife is at North- recaptured. the District Attorney. I'll fine this field, Vt.

The District Attorney said he recommended the \$500 fine because he felt sure Judge Dyer would not assess a more severe penalty. This also LONDON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.) .-- was the view of Assistant District Syracuse, N. Y

paper in the first month of the war. Hungary and the Entente Allies conviction on charges of disloyalty. Hungary and the expressions of praise and justification for Germany and of censure.

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To make meatless Tuesday in East were recorded here, culminating in the Morning Post, for an article St. Louis."

St. Louis Advertisers Yesterday

Tuesday, as usual, brought the most of their Store-News to the Post-Dispatch, because they know that through its all-covering circulation they always reach everybody with means. The count:

The actual city sales of the Post-Dispatch every day of the year EXCEED the number of Homes in St. Louis.

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 3 added 14 Cols.

CIRCULATION

Average for entire Month of January, 1918: Sunday, 369,167 Daily and Sunday, 203,729 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

RAILROAD UNION ASKED TO

Engineers for Transportation

Service in France.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (By A. The War Department has sked the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to furnish 50 men for tank service and 1000 engineers for cansportation service in France. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of

the brotherhood, today told the Railroad Wage Commission he would furnish the department the ames of men available. Lack of preparation by railroads to meet winter weather was the cause CASES PENDING of the great traffic congestion, Stone

> with no provision for taking care of their motive power," he said. "There were no doors on roundhouses, no means of heating." Employment of women in place of

"Many roads went into the winter

men also was condemned by Stone Federal Judge Dyer's policy in dis- He said there was no shortage of

said, were physically exhausted and not responsible for any wreck that might happen. Stone denied reports birthday and lasted more than five hours, ending about 3 a. m.

The "loyalty demonstration began in the waning hours of Lincoln's birthday and lasted more than five hours, ending about 3 a. m.

The wharfboat of the Eagle Packet of the last 24 hours, but is sunk at 5 a. m. and the tug Control, now about stationary. There is no likelihood of a flood here, but the the time and could not be reached said, were physically exhausted and

ILLEGAL OPERATION CHARGE

Son of Late Judge Dillon Indicted on Story of Woman Who Recovcred in City Hospital.

Dr. William A. Dillon of 5257 Wa-Century Building, was arrested today bench warrant charging him 755, in Labor Temple, near the pubwith performing an illegal operation upon Mrs. Bertha Clark, wife of Joseph Clark, 1446A Mullanphy of bootlegging in Nokomis last fall.

Dillon, and Hospital Commissioner ence of several witnesses in the course of a war argument, said: "The head of the army in France, Pershing, is a traitor, and the man over shing, is a traitor ry and an indictment was den's defense fund, but the check She says she paid Dr. Dil-was held up by Frank Schaefer, preslon \$10 and wac to pay him more. Dr. Dillon is a son of the late Judge

HOME ADDRESSES OF MEN

List of Dead Cabled From Scotland Checked Up With Passenger

dead are the following:

Harry Carpenter, Potomac, Ill. Capt. Leo P. Lebron, Guthrie, Ok. Capt. Philip .Kilburn Lightall, was permitted to cool som while Oberdan and Metzen

AGAINST COL. REPINGTON

Andrew Ponar Law, Chancellor of Chicago. Hit it and keep on go- the Cole Building, Eighth street and the Exchequer, announced today in ing," said the spokesman of the Lucas avenue, at 12:30 o'clock to-Georgetown Records Earth Shocks. the House of Commons that action crowd. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (By A. the realm act against Col. Reping- south and commanded to "hike for Printing Co.

The article complained of was subthe censor.

action would also be taken against the editor of the Morning Post,

UNREGISTERED TO BE INTERNED Germans Must Place Names Books by Tonight.

ject to internment for duration of the stopping in front of the police sta war, the Department of Justice ex- tion. He was emphatically told that next Tuesday. plained in a final warning to them to if he persisted in his refusal "some

The time was extended from last The time was extended from last Seehausen, after being repeatedly Saturday to allow the enrollment of threatened, kissed the flag. He was farmers in the West who could not then forced to make a speech in get to town during the bad weather which he recanted everything he

BRITISH SHIPPING BUILT IN 1917

FURNISH 50 MEN FOR TANKS 100 MEN FORCED TO KISS THE FLAG

Crowd of "Best Citizens" Tar and Feather Two Men and Drive Them From Town.

AT STAUNTON, ILL

LOYALTY WAS SUSPECTED breaks last evening.

"Lot More Americans in Staunton Today," Chief of Police Declares.

The "loyalty demonstration" began in the waning hours of Lincoln's The wharfboat of the Eagle Packet

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The river has gone up one foot

who were tarred and feathered.

Best Citizens in Crowd. Representatives of the best citienship of Staunton, a coal mining below the free bridge. town of about 7000 population, are rman avenue, with an office in the entury Building, was arrested today ing of United Mine Workers' Local,

lic square. Oberdan was arrested on a charge stevenson was arraigned in the forenoon and entered a plea of nolo conlendere, which was accepted by street. He gave \$1500 bond.

Mrs. Clark was taken to the city case is pending at Springfield, Ill., hospital Dec. 31. She named Dr. and he had been going about the coal mining district soliciting funds for

> ident of the union. Last night's special meeting of the union was to consider Schaefer's action. Oberdan's supporters had ancounced they would demand Schae-ON THE TUSCANIA OBTAINED LEMbership known as the "American element" was prepared to resist

> > this move. Crowd Gathered at Square.

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List; 2 Missourians Killed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.).—The list of Tuscania dead, cabled from Scotland today, was checked up with the passenger list here and home addresses of the men were obtained. Included among the geat are the following:

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ansas City, whose wife is at North-eld. Vt.

A pot of tar was boiling on a it very plain to the finish." tracks. Near it stood a man hold-ing two feather pillows. The tar was permitted to cool somewhat BOY FALLS IN ELEVATOR SHAFT obeying an order to take off their Maj. Henry A. Skinter, Rockford, clothing. When they had stripped the tar, still warm, but not scalding, was poured over them and daubed over their bodies with sticks feathers were applied to the sticky

tar.

Metzen was headed north on the LONDON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.). railroad tracks. "That's the road to seventh floor to the basement, at his face. The collision Hit it and keep on go-Oberdan was turned facing the

> 100 Homes Visited. The two weird feathered figures

afterward was published in a differ-ent form without being submitted to visited between midnight and 3 a. m A man at the head of the column carried a large American flag. At each house visited men in the crowd hammered on the door and further inquiry.

forced the man inside to come out

lested. In each instance the dislovalty suspect was made to kiss the American flag. One of those visited was William WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (By A. Herman Seehausen, formerly County P.).—Unnaturalized Germans who Clerk of Macoupin County. He redo not register with the police or fused to kiss the flag. The crowd Postmasters by tonight will be sub-then escorted him several blocks,

thing would happen to him.' had said about the war and the ad-Shortly after midnight the raid took a humorous turn when someone in the crowd suggested that pa-1,163,474 Tons Constructed and 170,- triotic music would be just the ager of the North German Lloyd on Tons Obtained Abroad, thing to round out a perfect night. Steamship Co.:

Chain of Rocks Ice Gorge

Jagged Heap Reaching Eight Feet Above Water-Wharf boat Sunk.

The jagged ice, piled in uneven heaps by the vast pressure of the ice behind it, stood 8 feet or more loud that you would have to shou above the water and river men who to a man at arm's length from you watched the spectacle from the bank lt might have been very beautifu

been seen here for many years. After two men had been tarred and feathered and driven from town ger measure, when the Alton ice The city harbor boat Erastus Wells

Nokomis, Ill., and his attorney, John boat, was badly damaged, two holes stage will fluctuate with the gorg-being knocked in the sides of the log and the moving of the ice. The pers St. Louis, sounded a clear and

said to have been in the band of about 350 men who took part in the played a searchlight on the oncomdemonstration, after there had been a free-for-all fight at a special meeta free-for-all fight at a special meetanager of the company owning the bridge. The damage was about \$300.

TAFT EATS AT STATION,

BUYS APPLES AND DEPARTS ormer President in St. Louis Long Enough to Say "Wilson Made a Good Speech." Former President William Howard Taft. after eating breakfast in Union

Station this morning between trains, bought half a dozen apples at a Market street fruit stand and then boarded a train for Camp Taylor, Ky., where he will make speeches to the soldiers under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He was en route from Camp Funston, where he spoke yes-

terday and Monday. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter Luke's Hospital at 3:30 a. m. today that once before, when passing of injuries suffered at 2:30 a. m.

a sign of weakness, because it made it very plain that we are in the war

FROM 7TH FLOOR AND IS KILLED

and Lucas Says Youth's Foot Caught in Automatic Gate.

the Cole Building. Eighth street and fore he could get his bearings.

Lucas avenue, at 12:30 o'clock today and was killed. He was employed by the Mendic the police Jones was driving about 40

Harry Swartwood of 718 North hold an inquest. Vandeventer avenue, operator of the freight elevator, says it was Bordisappeared in the darkness, but the night's work was not over beyond the edge of the elevator, was caught by the automatic gate and he was drawn into the shaft. Swatwood was arrested pending

HERTLING TO REPLY TO PRESIDENT NEXT TUESDAY

LONDON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.).— Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chancellor, an Exchange crowd Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam blocks, says, intends to answer President Wilson's message in the Reichstag

KAISER'S VIEW OF FIRST PEACE

"Only Small Beginning Made by Ger-LONDON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.) .--Emperor William, according to an

shipping and 170,000 tons were obtained abroad. Andrew Bonar Law announced in the House of Commons and play "The Star-Spangled Bantoday.

Instrument leading to a general peace I am north and west portion, filled with gratitude. May God herp to a rise of 1.2 feet."

Goes Down River at 4 A.M.

Early Workers See Spectacular Descent of

I rly workers crossing the Eads damaged tug, said to a Post-Disand free bridges this morning saw the spectacular descent of the Chain of Rocks ice gorge, which broke at boiling floes. Some of them were 15 a. m., after shifts and partial or 20 feet across. One of those that

hit the Control was 4 feet thick. Grinding Causes Roar. said its speed was like that of a mill- and thrilling to anyone who had race. Such a spectacle has not nothing at stake, but under the circumstances, it was a frozen bit of

Assured—27 Were Needed

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The number of enemy snipers and sniping posts has been reduced still further by the American sharp-shooters, machine gunners and artillerymen.

Said today by District Attorney Olisaid, the War Department also asked shooters and artillerymen asked shooters, machine gunners and artillerymen.

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The District Attorney, in a state-troop trains. He said he furnished east of St. Louis, Benjamin Vollen-river at any time.

Said today by District Attorney of the Union Sand & Material Co. Spanish and were competent to move a gent of St. Louis, Benjamin Vollen-river at any time.

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tug. Two barges of the Miller-But-terworth Engineering Co. of Little

A barge at the foot of Chouteau

Rock were sunk. They were moored avenue, used by the street department as a dump for street sweep- of Commerce at the Planters Hotel River men worked all night in the ings, was sunk yesterday afternoon

FROM AUTO INJURIES

Frederick R. L. Jones, 42 -years old, of 6330 Berlin avenue, a manager in the paint department of the Certain-teed Products Co., died at St. apples and that they were so good Sunday, when his automobile collid-

were obtained. Included among the dead are the following:

Everett H. Duffy, Siloam Springs.

Mo.

Capt. Philip Vincent Sherman of Kansas City, whose wife is at North
Capt. Philip Vincent Sherman of Kansas City, whose wife is at North-

The two automobiles were wrecked. Harry Schroeder told the police he was driving west on the north side lones driving east on the same side of the street in violation of traffic regulation.

Mrs. Jones said her husband told Operator of Freight Lift at Eighth her the accident was caused by one of the gates at the Wahash railroad August Borchers, 17 years old, of with no light on it. He said the gate 300 South Eighteenth street, feil struck the top of his windshield, down the elevator shaft, from the breaking it and that the glass cut Chamberlain avenue, a witness, told

COLDER TONIGHT, RAIN TO FOLLOW TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

w, 42, at midnight. Official force IN RUSSIA ALL Official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicinity: In-creasing, clouds creasing cloudi-ness tonight, fol-lowed by rain

Yesterday: High, 53, at 4 p. m.;

ness tonight, followed by rain probably turning to snow in west portion; colder tomorrow in north and west portion: much

1,163,474 Tons Constructed and 170, 000 Tons Obtained Abroad,

LONDON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.).—

During the year 1917 there was built in Great Britain 1,163,474 tons of shipping and 170,000 tons were observed to the did, he was shipping and 170,000 tons were observed to the lations over our first peace. It is only a small beginning made by Germany's sword against the closed door portion tonight; colder tomorrow in many's sword against the closed door portion tonight; colder tomorrow in

FOLK, IN ADDRESS, CAN BE REMOVED

terstate Commerce Body for Uniform Rate to Commercial Centers.

Believes Government Control Will Eliminate the Basing of Rail Charges on Water Competition.

Former Governor Joseph W. Folk, who recently resigned as chief counsel of the Interstate Commerce Comthe Chamber of Commerce and fight definite note of confidence, in an address to members of the Chamber at noon today, that the bridge arbi-

trary on coal can be removed. He gave, as the foundation for his confidence, recent decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission holding that the same rates must be made to different cities composin one commercial center. In one case, decided last November, it was held that rates on cattle from the West must be the same to East St. Louis es to St. Louis. In the other, decided just a few days ago, it was held that rates must be the same to New York as to Jersey City, across the

Accident to Paint Department river from New York.

Manager Causes the Eleventh Motor Car Fatality of Year.

Motor Car Fatality of Year. competition and that instead they would be based on cost of service. which would remove discriminatory rates against this city and restore to it the advantage of its mid-con

The speaker inspired his hearers with the confidence he felt and he

Commerce Commission seen the process of rate regulation from the inside, and have had an unusual opportunity to study the call of your board of directors came to me it appealed to my desire to aid 'n freeing St. Louis from the chains of unjust rate discrimination, from which, I know, the commerce of the city has suf-

fered for so long.

I am profoundly impressed with the expressions of your confidence and pledge myself to complete devotion to the cause of the commercial freedom of this metropolis. The undertaking will not be an easy one, and I should shrink from the task if it were my lot to bear unaided the responsibilities that confront me; when I remem-ber, however, that I shall have the support and co-operation of the splendid men who constitute the Chamber of Commerce, as well as other patriotic citizens, I am cheered and encouraged to my utmost endeavors.

There are many considerations to brighten the outlook. There seems to be a general disposition to join together in all efforts for the public good. The spirit of co-operation is in the air. The spirit of service is everywhere. This stupendous war has brought its lessons as well as its burdens, and the chief lesson is the spirit of service of the common good that is being manifested. A new economic order is being born in every land, and when the war is over, tomorrow; coldcr tonight, with
the lowest temmerature above
St. Louis' Great Natural Advantages.

Louis enjoys natural advanof the city's posi-

tion in the heart of contis United States. St. Louis is a good prising from discrimination in railroad transportation. Until the railroads came, St. Louis was the trading headquarters for all of the Western country. It is still the but through arrangement of rail-road rates the gateway has been partially closed. The railroad is a comparatively new means of trans-portation. It has only been about 80 years since the first comotive was put into o

Voices Confidence in City's Contest Against Coal Rate Discrimination, in Chamber of Commerce Speech. Cites Recent Rulings of Inby railroad have been realized. In their beginning railroads were merely local affairs. They have developed until now they are servents of a national commerce. their rapid growth it is not to be wondered that injustices have

crept in in the matter of rates. Equality in rates and equality in service are more important than reasonable rates. Low rates are of little avail if one's competitor secures lower rates. Reasonable rates without equality in rates and in service would be as useless for transportation purposes as a paint ed ship on a painted sea. It is not low rates for which St. Louis is contending, but equality in rates merce of St. Louis wishes the railroads to prosper and desires then to have rates that will afford them a fair return, but the commerce of this city does ask, and has a right to ask, an equality in rates d service with other cities simflarly situated.

Discrimination in favor of one shipper against another, and rebating whereby some shippers were built up at the expense of others, were the main causes of the enactment of the act to regulate commerce in 1887. In order effectually end these evils, the act was amended in 1906 and 1910, and now, it may be said, that the wrong of one shipper being given an advantage over other shippers s practically ended. We still have, however, communities and cities given advantages over other com munities and cities. Rates make and unmake cities. New York is what it is today by reason of transportation rates. Chicago has en made by railroad rates. The next move is to secure that same stice in rates and service as between communities and cities that has been secured between individual shippers. This is the fight St. Louis is making, for equal-

Injustice of the Arbitrary. One great injustice to the com-merce of the city is what is called the arbitrary charge for entering charge is made on all shipments originating within a 100-mile zone and on coal both within and withthe zone. In order to simplify subject that has been complicated, I shall speak the arbitrary particularly in ference to coal, for it is on that reduct that the arbitrary is most minst to St. Louis. The nearest mines of consequence on the Lissouri side are something like 150 miles away, so that St. Louis from Illinois mines within a dis tance of 75 miles. This coal is hauled from the so-called group" of mines to East St. Louis, whether the distance be eight miles or 72 miles, for the uniform this charge it is taken to the river bank, then to take it into St. Louis an extra or arbitrary charge of or cents per ton is added.

If it be said that if St. Louis

had the same rates on coal as East St. Louis, then the haul from East St. Louis to St. Louis would be for nothing; the answer is, that coal is now hauled on the East Side for 72 miles at the same rate as for eight miles, and the argument that this means a posble haul of 66 miles for nothing has never been made. The arbi trary is not based upon service. The Wabash, for instance, enters the city from the east over the Merchants' Bridge. The haul of coal to St. Louis on the Wabash shorter than the haul to East St. Louis. Yet the charge is 20 per cent per ton more to St. Louis than to East St. Louis. ever, distance is disregarded at chipments. Why should distance be controlling at the point of des-tination? On the other hand, distance at destination is disregarded on cattle traffic from the west to east. Why should distance be controiting on coal triffic from east west? East St. Louis, one of the largest livestock markets in the country, obtains most of its livestock from the West through St. Louis. If it be right to charge St. Louis \$10 per car more than East St. Louis on coal from the East, would it not also be right to charge East St. Louis more per car than St. Louis on cattle from the West? The injustice is aggravated when it is seen that the rule does not work both ways.

A Decision That Hits Arbitrary. In the East St. Louis Cattle Rate Case, decided by the Interstate Commerce Commission on Nov. 12. 1917-47 I. C. C. 288, the commission held that the rate on cattle going through St. Louis to East St. Louis should be the same as the rate to St. Louis. The com-mission quoted with implied approval the statement that the two cities should be regarded as one commercial community and the commission noted that under a Missouri statute the carriers are prohibited from making any charge for crossing the river other than the regular distance rates. The commission said, page 318:

In consideration of the pe-culiar trans-Mississippi River situation of the various lines we are of the opinion that there should be no difference Missouri points to East St. Louis and St. Louis, and that the rates to East St. Louis should be figured on basis of the distance thereto or to St. Louis, whichever is the short-

If this rule is applied in favor of East St. Louis on cattle, why East St. Louis is entitled to the advantage of its location, but the advantage which East St. Louis enjoys with respect to location is its nearness to St. Louis. East St. Louis is there because St. Louis is here. And when I speak of East St. Louis I mean all of the other towns and cities within the St. Louis zone and which by reason of being in St. Louis zone secures the advantage of St. Louis rates. East

St. Louis cannot fairly claim the advantage of St. Louis rates by reason of being the same commercial community, then claim lower because it is on the other side of the river. East St. Louis may not at the same time claim under and over St. Louis. If East St. Louis and St. Louis are the same commercial community in rate making matters on traffic from Missourl to Illinois, they should likewise be the commercial community on traffic from Illinois to Missouri. East St. Louis and St. Louis are so much the same commercial comnunity as if the river did not exist. The fact that they are in different states is of no consequence, for commerce knows no state lines The Federal Constitution was framed chiefly to make commerce among the states free and to proect commerce from the rivalries

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of localities. Still Another Case in Point. In the New York Harbor Case 47. I. C. C. 643, decided only a few days ago, Jersey City, just across the river from New York and nearer to the West by that extent, claimed lower rates from the West than New York. In overrul-ing this contention, the Interstate merce Commission pointed out that Jersey City secures low rates by reason of its nearness to New may not fairly take advantage of the low rates by reason of its nearness to New York and then claim in addition thereto lower rates because it is not quite so far as that railroad center. The com-

ssion said, page 737: Freight rates in this country are not and never have been constructed solely with respect to the specific cost of operation.

This is the general rule excepwhen it comes to hauling coa through East St. Louis to St. Louis This arbitrary charge cannot be justified on the theory of expensive bridges. This argument loses force when it is remembered that the expense of the bridges and terminals is divided among the railroads owning the Terminal As-Expensive terminals do not justify an arbitrary charge The Chicago terminals are morexpensive than the St. Louis terminals, yet it would not be insisted for one moment that the Chi cago terminals should have earnings in amount so as to make such terminals self-sustaining. Although the Chicago terminals are more expensive than the St. Louis terminals, there is no extra charge to enter Chicago. The rates there are the same in a district about 35 miles long and 15 miles broad. Baltimore there are costly tunnels, yet no tax gatherer stands at the gates of Baltimore, as the railroads owning the Terminal Asso ciation stand at the gates of St Louis, to levy tribute upon the commerce that enters the city. The Pennsylvania Railroad would not think of levying a special charge upon the commerce of New York to make its terminals there selfsupporting. The fact that it has such terminals in New York adds value to every mile of road of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It would be just as unfair for a railroad to attempt to collect extra for passing through every expensive tunnel as to charge extra for enter-ing expensive terminals. Nowhere, except in St. Louis, are terminals sought to be made self-maintaining by the levying of special tribute upon the commerce of a city The expense of the terminal service, other than mere switching service, is usually absorbed in the rate regardless of the origin of the traffic and thus distributed over the entire line. This is the rule

cated on the lines of every railroad in St. Louis. No Ground for Terminal Charge. The Terminal Association is simply the railroads composing the Terminal Association. Through the joint agency of the Terminal Association the railroads divide terminal expenses. The railroads from the East do not stop at East St. Louis. They enter the City of St. Louis over the Terminal Association tracks, which are their tracks. For rate-making purposes the Terminal Association tracks are a continuation of the tracks of the trunk lines owning the Terminal Association. (28 I. C. C. 104.) One railroad could not by incorpo

practically everywhere except here,

and it should be made the rule

here on traffic whether originat-

ing within or without the 100-mile

zone. I am not speaking of the

charges of the Terminal Associa-tion for service paid by the rail-

roads; I am referring to what the

railroads through the Terminal As-

sociation charge shippers. A ship-

per located on the line of any rail-road in St. Louis should have the

same advantage in rates as if lo



Why have gray hair? Why allow yourself to become prema-turely old looking? It's not necessary. Restore natural color to your gray or faded hair, naturally, easily, safely, in an inconspicuous way, so no one will know you are doing it. Be youthful and attractive looking. Keep your hair soft, glossy and lustrous. Don't use dyenthey give your hair an un-natural look. Always ask for and get

tra charge of the kind here under consideration. So also 14 roads using the same terminals cannot fairly justify such extra charge. Arbitrary charges that would be unreasonable if made by one railroad do not become reasonable because made by 14 railroads acting jointly through a mon agency. Rather 14 rail. roads acting jointly should perform the service at less cost than if performed by one railroad.

Each proprietary line in the Terminal Association hauls into St. Louis over tracks which it owns in common with other railroads. railroad may not, by separately incornorating any part of its line or its terminals, split up into two or more hauls what is in reality one haul, such as the haul from a point, say 50 miles in Illinois through East St. Louis to St. Louis I am aware, of course, of the

ruling of the commission in the coal case, 32 I. C. C. 559, 1915, holding, under circumstances then existing and under the record then before the commission, that the 20-cent per ton charge on coal-had not been shown to be unreasonable. But the world has changed since that decision, and transportation conditions at St. Louis have changed. The principle of the Cattle case and the New York Harbor case, both decided since the pal case, is more in keeping with the spirit of the times. The same principle that is applied to cattle hauled through St. Louis to East St. Louis should be applied to coal hauled through East St. Louis to St. Louis; there should be no more constructive mileage in a bridge from east to west than from west to east; the same principle that is applied in every other great railroad center in America should likewise be applied in St. Louis. The fight should be kept up until the arbitrary is removed and St

Louis is made free Future of the Free Bridge. The municipal bridge will prove of great benefit to St. Louis comrce, and if not used b Federal Government it should be utilized by the city to reach the Illinois coal fields, but it probably will not be necessary for the city to do this. That the bridge within the proclamation of the President and is subject to the exercise of the jurisdiction of the Director-General, there can be no question. It is likewise true that may exercise or refuse to exercise this jurisdiction just as he may eexrcise or refuse to exercise authority over any other transportation agency embraced within the proclamation. That the municipal bridge is necessary to expedite the movement of traffic is apparent when it is remembered that other than the municipal bridge, there are only two steam railroad bridges across the river at St. Louis, the Merchants' Bridge and the Eads Bridge. The Mer chants' Bridge has two tracks and the Eads Bridge has two tracks. That four tracks are inadequate to handle the traffic between the east and west at St. Louis is evident. There are two tracks on the municipal bridge. Even with these added, there would be six tracks which still would not be enough but would relieve the congestion to that extent. The time will come when there will be other bridges over the river and tunnels under the river to facilitate the free flow of an ever increasing commerce through the St. Louis gateway. The municipal bridge must be used and will be used and when it is used it must be used without any arbitrary charge. The arbitrary, let it be fully understood, nust be removed not only on the traffic moving over the municipal bridge but the entire St. Louis zone

be placed upon the same basis of rates. There should be no conflict of interest between St. Louis, East St. Louis, and the other cities within the St. Louis zone. The pros-perity of this metropolis means their prosperity. Anything that injures the growth of St. Louis must by reflex action retard their growth. Their destinies are bound up with the destinies of St. Louis. It is to the benefit of all to build up here a mighty commercial metropolis. All of the cities in the

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St. Louis zone have a common interest. All should be for one and one for all and thus will progress be made by all toward greater things. East St. Louis Should Support St.

Louis' Fight. The heatless Monday order of Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield applies east of the Mississippi River but not west. It resulted in East St. Louis being closed while St. Louis was open. East St Louis protested, claiming that it is one commercial community with applied to St. Louis should be anplied to East St. Louis. St. Louis did not oppose the efforts of East St. Louis to be one commercial less Monday, just as St. Louis did not oppose the efforts of East St. Louis to be treated as one com nercial community in the

of cattle rates from the West. The Federal Fuel Administra tor has granted a plea of East St. Louis and has ordered that East St. be treated as a part of St Louis with respect to heatless Mondays. St. Louis is glad, for St Louis wishes East St. Louis and all of the cities in the St. Louis zone to prosper, not at the expense of St. Louis, but as a part of industrial St. Louis. St. Louis does say, however, that East St. Louis being treated as a commercial commun-ity with St. Louis on cattle rates from the West and on heatless Mondays, should likewise be treated as one commercial community

The railroads west of the Mis River have suffered through the partial closing of the St. Louis gateway on through traf-Traffic from New York or Boston to Omaha, Kansas City, Lincoln or Dinver, for the most part, goes by Chicago, whereas St. is the natural gateway for this territory. By reason of this divergence of traffic the railroads west of the Mississippi have not secured the volume of traffic to which they are entitled. In the equalization of rates soon to come the St. Louis gateway should be opened to that traffic which natur. ally should come this way

Through Rates Unjust to St. Louis. Injustice has also been done St. Louis in the matter of through rates. The rates from New York to San Antonio, Tex., by rail are, for illustration, made in view of the competition of the rates from New York to Galveston by water and the local rates from Galveston to San Antonio by rail. The merchants of this city have paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to customers to equalize the differ ence in rates from New York and other places. But a new day has dawned. The railroads of the country are now under Federal continue to be for some years to ome. There is no longer any jus tification for the making of rates upon the basis of water competition, and the cost of the service will be a larger element in the re-adjustment of rates that will take place. In this readjustment St and just treatment to which the

The railroad bill now before Congress provides for the pur chase by the President of barges which will mean greater utilizatio of the Mississippi River for transportation purposes. It is no idle assertion that before very long the Mississippi River may assume an importance in transportation matters that it never had before even

The immediate program, therefore, is, first, the unification of all terminal facilities in industrial St Louis; second, the removal of the arbitrary: third, the use of the municipal bridge; fourth, the equalization of rates and service; fifth, the utilization of the river for transportation purposes.

Let there be co-operation and unity of effort in accomplishing these ends, and when the commercial shackles are taken off, St. Louis, like a giant unchained, will spring forward to an industrial development yet undreamed of.

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FARMER PROVES AMERICANISM

Naturalization Papers Taken Out Here in 1858. Henry Schmitt, 82 years old, a retired farmer living at Gerald, Mo .. came to St. Louis today to prove his Americanism by locating naturalization papers taken out here in 1858 Record of the issuance was found after a long search by Deputy Circuit Clerk David R Riddle.

Riddle was aided by Schmitt's ex-ceptional memory. The latter re-called the names of Henry Woer-heide and 'Andrew Waetcker, his witnesses. Schmitt was born in Prusia and came to this country in 1852. He had recently been accused

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FIRE DAMAGES VASSAR COLLEGE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 13 (By A. P.) .- Fire last night in the east wing of the main building at

Maj. Waldo Going to France. lets.

Get a 50-cent box today at any drug store. Let them digest your food while the stomach takes a much needed rest.—ADV.

New 10rk, as Assistant Provost Marshal-General in France, was announced in dispatches received at divisional headquarters at Camp Devens. The appointment was made by Gen. Pershing.

WO ADDRESSES OPEN THE LENTEN SEASON

Archbishop Glennon Speaks at Old Cathedral and Bishop Tuttle at Shubert-Garrick.

Lent began today with noonday rvices at the Old Cathedral, where Archbishop Glennon delivered a brief sermon, and at the Shubert-Garrick Theater, where Bishop Tit-tle, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, spoke. Several hundred persons were unable to ob- seemingly consented to have stood during the Archbishop's ser-

imate end of all earthly ambitions ind constantly the words of Christ, when He said: "Dust thou art and thing." nto dust thou shalt return."
"Put this idea before you on your desks" said the Archbishop, "and write it in your hearts. This idea is the facade, as it were, of the Lenten season. There are two ways of look-

ing at death; the church's way, which says, 'Remember,' and the world's way, which says, 'Forget.' The world urges you on and pictures the pleasures and the things to be Remember thou are dust and into men Friday, was burned at the dust thou shalt return.

constantly before us. "Well, it does not appear to be a helpful thought for you business terday. people. It would seem to atrophy mbition and put a quietus on earthy struggles, yet the church is right counseled against violence, setting this thought before you. and the world lies. If this truthful and the world lies. If this truthful lynching. A sister of one of the thought is hurtful, I say it will be a men McIlherron shot addressed the

'Are they worth while in view crowd.

Bishop Tuttle urged his hearers ot to withdraw within themselves for devotion during the next 40 days, but to carry the work and thought of God into all their daily activi-He spoke or the coincidence of Lent, which called for fasting, and the conservation required by Food Administrator Hoover, declar ing the church, co-operating in was as in peace, would practice denial and conservation for health and the continuance of the health and power of our defenders. The venerable Bishop said the giv ng up of luxuries and the drawing of ourselves nearer to God could be lone in many ways without withdrawing ourselves from the many public activities that are required We can be in the things of God by ttending to our daily duties, in the home, in the school, when working at our bookkeeping, when paying our tax bills, when doing all the things that the Almighty has given us to to withdraw from the unsinful and can be with God even when we

are performing the pleasureful. You can be near to God and serve lim faithfully in the midst of your business quite as much as you can withdrawing to yourselves. Let

were raided last night. Twenty-eight persons were detained. No arms were found, but maps and drawings were Sheahan, the retiring commission-

TESTIFIES OF INSURANCE MAN'S PART IN ARSON PLOT

Joseph C. Christen Says J. R. Bersel Objected to Harning Any Liv-ing Thing in Fire.

Joseph C. Christen, president of the Chirsen Bellows Co., testifying to day at the trial of Max Greenburg. Edward Milner and Michael (Split) Connors, charged as "torches" with plant, testified as to the connection f Julius R. Bersch, insurance agent, with the arson plot.

Judge Miller ruled that this testi mony could be admitted as tending to show a conspiracy. Bersch also is a defendant but has taken a continuance.

Christen testified that after he had tain seats at the Old Cathedral and plant burned for the insurance and to split the money with Bersch and Herbert O. Baker, he was visited at Archbishop Glennon reminded the the plant by Bersch two days before ongregation that death was the ul- the time set for the fire.

Bersch, he said, saw a mule in the and struggles and urged them dur- shipping yard and said: "Get that ing the season of Lent to keep in mule out of here before the fire. We don't want to kill any living

TENNESSEE MOB BURNS NEGRO. SLAYER OF TWO WHITE MEN

Victim Tortured Into Confession Aft er He Had Been Shot and Caught by a Posse. ESTILL SPRINGS, Tenn., Feb. 1.

By A. P.) .- James McIlherron, a striven for, while the church says: negro, who shot and killed two white here last night after a confession Some people charge that this is a had been forced from him by applica hurtful thought. They say life would tion of red hot irons. The negro not be worth living with this idea was brought here by a posse which captured him after wounding him in a fight near McMinville early yes

A mob estimated at 1000 persons met the train. Leaders of the posse no effort was made to prevent

The cause of the original killing, of the fact I am going to die?" Parallel your every act with idea, grade them with this standard. Tear from the world its mask made up of hurtful pleasures and ambitions of west full Frank Tigert probably planation being that McIlherron had "run amuck."

THOMAS J. SHEEHAN IS NAMED AS POLICE COMMISSIONER

Philip B. Fouke Is Reappointed Member of the Board for Four Years. Thomas J. Sheehan, a plumber,

was yesterday appointed by Gov. Gardner a member of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, to | succeed John J. Sheahan, whose term expired Jan. 1 last. Philip B. Fouke

Sheehan is a son of former City dom of speech, to have to Auditor Jeremiah Sheehan and lives of the free press, to be

In a statement made yesterday Sheehan said that he had not sought the position and expected to act in perfect. harmony with the present members of the board.

Up to a few weeks ago there was of duties and avocations and even in the midst of our pleasures."

Up to a few weeks ago there was much factional trouble in the board declare "the right of the people to with C. W. Mansur and Fouke on one with C. W. Mansur and Fouke on one Warded off by Fr. John's Medicine, Kiel. who is an ex-officio member of the board, the Mansur-Fouke faction nation's defense, the expense in men Clan-Na-Gael Headquarters Raaided.

DUBLIN, Feb. 13 (By A. P.).—

By Double of the data of Headquarters of the Clan-Na Gael re-elected. Sheehan's appointment is

seized. The premises have been er, was appointed by Gov. Major in closed for more than a year by miliand reappointed by Gov. Gardner in 1914.

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Resolutions Adopted by the Republican **National Committee**

ESOLUTIONS adopted by R ESOLUTIONS advantages the Republican National Committee follow: WAR SUPPORT. Republican

Committee pledges the Republican party to the support of the Government in the vigorous prosecution of the war. Resolved further, That the committee urges that the administration avail itself of the assistance of the ablest men in the country in order that our work in the war shall reach

WOMAN SUFFRAGE Five-sixths of the lican members of the House of Representatives have voted for the submission to the states of the national suffrage amendment, known as the Susan B. Anthony amendment. We, the Republican National Committee, indorse the course of these Republicans in Congress as a true interpretation of the thought of the Republican

the maximum of efficien

TO COL. ROOSEVELT. Republican party, in duly constituted official conference assembled, send you in this hour of pain and shadow a tribute of our gratitude and affection. We take courage and strength from your example in constant counsel for preparedness against aggression on land and sea, and in fearless mainte-nance of American honor in the

face of all mankind. We fervently pray for your speedy return to perfect health and strength as a power for national righteousness that cannot be spared.

CLOSE FIGHT FOR CHAIRMANSHIP OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE Continued From Page One.

and complimenting the committee on its action, which was similar to that

recently taken by the Democratic National Committee. "Big Bill" Thompson, mayor of denetes advancing age.

Chicago and committeeman from the advantages of a youthful appear Illinois, whose attitude on war measures has brought nation-wide criticiand looks dry, wispy and scraggly, cism upon him, introduced a long just a few applications of Sage Tea. vas referred to the Resolutions Committee, and which will not have to a hundredfold. be reported out unless the whole committee should call for it.

Thompson's resolution began by was reappointed a member of the board for four years.

Although the right of every American citizen to exercise freedom of speech, to have the liberty gists, as they usually use too much at 6239 Washington avenue. He has persons, houses, papers and effects been active in local Democratic poli- against unreasonable searches and tics and is a close friend of Arthur seizures, and to enjoy the right of and is the best thing known. Donnelly, who conducted Gard- free assembly for the peaceable disper's campaign for Governor in St. cussion of their lawful rights and to no one can possibly tell that you Louis. Sheehan was treasurer of the petition their Government, even in darkened your hair. It does it so nat Connett-for-Mayor Club, and was active four years before in the camfer to Thompson's experience last sponge or soft brush, drawing to paign of Dr. John H. Simon for May-or. fall, when the so-called "People's through the hair, taking one small council of America" met in Chicago, strand at a time, which requires but under the protection of policemen a few moments. Do this at night and furnished by Thompson. field under orders from Gov. Low-

den to break up the meeting. side and W. A. Giraldin and Sheahan the completeness of preparation and not intended for the cure, mitigation equipment, the efficiency of the con- or prevention of disease -ADV

PEACE DEMAND ON RUMANIA REPORTED

Central Powers Have Given Country Till Tonight to Reply, Says Berlin Tageblatt.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13 (By A. P.). The Berlin Tageblatt says that the Central Powers have addressed a denand to Rumania to enter into peace negotiations and requested an answer by this evening. The newspaper says the demand did not take the form of an ultimatum with an in

Field Marshal von Mackensen, says a Berlin semi-official telegram, is negotiating with the Rumanian army command regarding continua-tion of the armistice. It is necessary to clear up the armistice question, says the message, owing to present relations between the Ukraine and Rumania. It denies that Germany has issued an ultimatum to Rumania

Late last week some of the German newspapers printed reports that Field Marshal Mackensen had sent an ultimatum to Rumania on Feb tions be begun within four days.

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CZERNIN'S TERMS ARE UNREASONABLE SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

British Premier Challenges House of Commons, if Dissatisfied With the Conduct of the War, to Change the Government.

Asserts Government Will Stand by the Declaration of War Aims He Made Last Month to Trades Unions.

Declares Demand That Britain Give Up Coaling Stations Is Best Proof Germany Is Not in Reasonable Mood.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.) .-The opening of Parliament yesterday was marked by an exciting session of the House of Commons, in which Premier Lloyd George, declining to reveal decisions of the Supreme War Council at Versailles challenged the House, if dissatisfied with the conduct of the war, to change the Government. The Premier did not mention President Wilson's address of Monday and declared he did not see in Count Czernin's recent speech any nearer approach to reasonable peace terms than in Count Hertling's. Former Premier Asquith indorsed fully President Wilson's views. Thus far there motion of a want of

confidence in the Government. George said, would stand by the decmonth to the trades unions representatives. He said he had read with most profound disappointment the replies of Count von Hertling and Count Czernin to the statements made by himself and President Wil-There was a great difference in the tone of the Austrian and Geran speeches, he said, but he could find no difference in the substance. As to the reply of Chancellor von

Hertling, the Premier said: "What was his answer to the alb give up her coaling stations throughout the world. I confess I hink that was the last demand Germany ought decently to have put for-

Had Been Open to Germany. "These coaling stations had been accessible to Germany as to the Fritish ships. In the past Germany rived at. treatment at all these stations. Durthem by German men-of-war and they received exactly the same facil-ities as British men-of-war.

conditions as British firms.

first time in the fourth year of the must talk with caution because it war is the best possible proof that might give information to the enemy. the German empire or those at pres- I would rather that the responsibilent controlling it is not in a mood ity was on other shoulders than lish to discuss reasonable terms of peace. I regret it profoundly, but there is "To give away such information no use in crying 'peace' when there (concerning the enlargement of the would accept the responsibility for

"These terms were examined caredesire to find something in them which indicated the Central Powers these decisions being carried fess the examination of these two the line. speeches proved profoundly disapdesire for peace in them.

The Lesson From Russia. "The action of Germany with reference to Russia proves that all her declarations about no annexations, had been entrusted by France with real meaning! No answer has been given with regard to Belgium which along the coast and the demand in anyone can regard as satisfactory. France was not that our army should No answer has been given with re-No answer has been given by the legitimate bility," said the Premier. "That was bility," said the Premier. "That was in itself evidence of the confidence her lost provinces. Not a word is feit in the gallantry and prowess of said about the men of the Italian our army. key, so far from Von Hertling or Czernin indicating they were pre-pared to recognize the rights of the Arabs in Mesopotamia and Arabia it was a pure denial of those rights and an indication that they were determined to maintain what they called the integrity of Turkey.

"I should like any member of this House to point out anything in these speeches which he could possibly regard as proof that the Central Pow- Neuralgia Away brush or wash it out. The only sure ers are prepared to make peace or

rettable duty to continue making all and \$1.00,-ADV.

Text of Russia's Official Withdrawal From the War

LONDON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.) OLLOWING is the text of the official statement received here from

Austria-Hungary, Turkey and

The signatures of Leon Trotz-

ky and other members of the

In connection with this state-

ment an order also has been is-

sued that necessary steps be tak-

en immediately for declaring to

the troops that the war with

Germany, Austria, Turkey and

Bulgaria is regarded from the present moment as being at an

end. This order bears no sig-

again take place. Begin a general demobilization on all fronts

for the withdrawal of the troops

from the first lines and for their

concentration in the rear and

further for their dispatch to the interior of Russia, in accordance

with the general plan for de-mobilization. For the defense of

the frontier some detachments

of younger soldiers must be left.
"I beg our soldier comrades

to remain calm and await with

turn of each detachment to its

home in its turn. I beg that no effort will be spared to bring

into the stores all artillery and

other military equipment which

cost milliards of the peoples'

matic demobilization can be car-

ried out in the shortest time and

that systematic demobilization

alone can prevent interference with the sending of food supplies

to those detachments which re-

The Premier insisted on the im

possibility of explaining executive functions without at the same time

divulging the decisions of the coun-

ulging the information publicly.

one of the first magnitude."

all," replied the Premier.

"For my part I would stop them

One of the members suggested

that the information about such mil-

itary decisions was conveyed to the

newspapers from Downing street and

gated falsehood. I cannot allow a

statement of that kind. I have been

graphs appearing in the papers, and I appeal to the House and the public

council had arrived at the decision

that it was undesirable to publish

the facts, each separate Government

had been specifically consulted, and

"I cannot believe that either the

it was agreed inadvisable to pub

member asked whether Field Mar-

present and approved the decisions.

and the Premier replied in the af-

solve it, then you destroy it entirely

fighting hard against these para

That is an absolute and unmiti-

the Premier angrily exclaimed:

not asked for that."

doing it?

to support me.'

"Remember that only syste-

"No military operations must

demobilization on all

Bulgaria is at an end.

delegation are appended.

nature, but says:

Petrograd announcing Russia's withdrawal from the war: "The peace negotiations are at end. The German capitalists. Russia, for its part, feels the end. The German capitalists. an end. The German capitalists, bankers and landlords, supported by the silent co-operation of the "Simultaneously, the Russian troops receive an order for com-English and French bourgeoise, submitted to our comrades, members of the peace delegation at Brest-Litovsk, cenditions such as could not be subscribed to by the

Russian revolution. "The Governments of Germany and Austria possess countries and peoples vanquished by force of arms. To this authority the Russian people, workmen and peasants, could not give its acquiscence. We could not sign a peace which would bring with it sadness, oppression and suffering o millions of workmen and peas-

But we also cannot, will not and must not continue a war be-gun by Czars and capitalists in alliance with Czars and capital not continue to be at war with the Germans and Austriansworkmen and peasants like our-

"We are not signing a peace of landlords and capitalists. Let the German and Austrian soldiers know who are placing them in the field of battle and let them know for what they are struggling. Let them know also that

we refuse to fight against them "Our delegation, fully con-scious of its responsibility before the Russian people and the op-pressed workers and peasants of other countries, declared on Feb 10, in the name of the Council of the People commissaries of Russian republic, to the Governments of the peoples involved in the war with us and of the neutral countries that it refused to sign an annexationist treaty.

preparations necessary in order to not to press the Government for inestablish international rights."

Change on Western Front. Premier Lloyd George then turned o the question of the Versailles conference and said he was not prepared enlarge upon the extended duties of that body. He said it was giving no military information to say that until the present year the allies had had a preponderance on the western front and no attack which the Ger mans could bring to bear upon the

the reserves of the respective armies. "That situation is entirely changed." he said. "If we had not dealt with that situation we should have been guilty of gross dereliction

British or French armies could not

have been dealt with in the main by

Contrasting previous councils with ties' very moderate demands? His that at Versailles the Premier emnswer was that Great Britain was phasized the faet that at Versailles the civilian and military members were sitting together, the Prime Minsters, the Commanders in Chief and the Chiefs of Staffs of three countries. The discussion was absolutely free and there was complete unanimity reached. There was no division

of opinion upon any resolution ar-Declnes to Give Details.

"I must speak cautiously," the Premier continued, 'because military decisions are involving. Ah! I wish there had been someone in Germany or Austria whose ears were glued to "The same thing applied to Ger- the keyhole of the war councils of man merchantmen. There were Germany and Austria and who published their decisions in the newsing trade under exactly the same papers. A man who had done that could give us information which "To make such a demand for the would be worth 20 army corps. 1

duties of the Versailles council) is treason beyond description, and I fully and were examined with a real decline to do it. There is no army whose security more depends upon out the Government." were prepared to come somewhere than the British army, whch is near a basis of agreement, and I con-

Some commotion was caused in pointing to those who were sincerely the House by the Premier'e refusal anxious to find any real and genuine to give more details of the Versailles

France Has Confidence.

"I felt flattered at the council when I realized that our new army unities or contributions have no the defense of its capital, in the most vital parts of France and the ports take less, but more of the responsi-bility," said the Premier. "That was

"And let me say here of its leader-When you come to Tur-from Von Hertling or more glowing than myself of that leadership and I don't withdraw a syllable thereof. House and my right honorable friend

Golds and means get rid of dandruff, for it will ly pressed by a far as I know.

most everyone knows now that it is solve if, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the floger that I say so.

"But the Governments do not receive the least from the statement of war aims they already have made. They still consider these are the aims and ideals for which we are fighting and there is every indication that the nation as a whole is prepared to accept them as a fair, just and moderate attement and until there is some in the cloth. Leave the clothing and there is every indication that the nation as a whole is prepared to accept the mass a fair, just and moderate attement and until there is some better proof than is supplied in the speeches of the statesmen of the Central Powers that they are prepared to consider them, it will be our refrettable duty to continue making all

BUSH URGED THAT U. S. COMMANDEER THE FREE BRIDGE

Message to McAdoo Jan. 9 Asked That It Be Absorbed, Subject to Arbitrary Charge.

It was learned today that B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacfic Railroad, in a letter to Director-General of Railways McAdoo, on Jan. 9, recommended that the Govcommandeer the Free Bridge and turn it over to President joint terminals of St. Louis and East New York.

above the present volume being German apologists, Merchants' Bridge, now in opera- invasion of Belgium.

a telegram from Director-General McAdoo asking the advice of Bush as follows: In his telegram McAdoo asked that and 'Truth About Germany.'

best serve the public interest." that a copy of the letter was sent to Mayor Kiel about the middle of German standpoint, published in the threatening for Germany to ignore, anuary and a copy was sent to the Telegraph-Herald. Real Estate Exchange on Feb. 2.

the municipal bridge is made part substantially the unanimous senti-of the general railroad facilities in ment of the many thousand Americrease in the facilities would expedite in Germany. formation, which the enemy would gladly pay large money to get." handling of traffic passing and to and from those points." He bie war, but this letter may not also stated that before the bridge reach its destination. I would make

cil. If he had had an opportunity he said, he would have told Asquith privately and Asquith would have understood the impossibility of dicuss the reasons why the railroads is best in culture and civilization. had not utilized the free bridge. At The Premier here uttered a chalthat time he said the need for the lenge to change the Government, at bridge had practically disapwhich Asquith interjected: "I have peared with the absorption by the railroads after 1907 of the river-Lloyd George continued: "Believe crossing and terminals charges on me, it was a military decision and freight originating outside the 100mile zone. He said the railroads Throughout this passage the Precould not afford to absorb these nier was frequently interrupted and charges on freight originating inside interrogated. He protested against newspaper decision of the matters. the 100-mile zone, as they legally would be required to do if they used Somebody interrupted with: "Why the free bridge. you stop Northcliffe from

McAdoo's telegram to Bush, dated Jan. 7. follows:

Missouri Pacific R. R., St. Louis, Mo. Mayor of St. Louis called on me today about Municipal Bridge. Please advise me whether or not use of Municipal Bridge would be of advantage in the general bperation of the railroad under the changed conditions of Government control and if se what expenditures will have to be made to adapt the bridge to the most efand beneficial railroad uses. I have not yet decided to wish your report to help me in my Please consider determination. Please consider the question from the broad standpoint of what will best serve the

public interest. W G MCADOO Director General of Railways.

Bush's reply to McAdoo, in a letter House of Commons or Mr. Asquith ment in its determination, first o forcing the Government to reveal all, that when decisions of this kind these matters," continued Lloyd George. "If the House is not satisare come to, they are to be carried out and are not to be revealed to fied with my judgment it can change the enemy in order to give information that enables him to prepare his It was about this time that a

counter stroke." Speech "Reassuring."

shal Haig and Gen. Robertson were Lord Hugh Cecil, member for Oxford University, admitted the Premier's speech was reassuring, but Lloyd George concluded: "If the House of Commons and said that the weakness of the Govthe country are dissatisfied with the conduct of the war and if they think incidents between utterances in the that there is any Government that press and certain lines of governcan conduct it better, it is their busi- mental action. He hoped the Govness, in God's name, to put that crimment would not hesitate to support of the House of Company of the House of the House of the House of Company of the House of t fluential journals acting contrary to as the House of Commons retains its confidence in the Government, then, the national interests. Admiral Sir I say. it ought to allow the Govern- Hedworth Neux invited the Premier ment a full and free hand in the di- to get rid of his private secretaries rection of the war. By that means and also the press which was hang-you preserve national unity and unity ing around his neck "like an alamong the allies—a vital thing batross."

Therefore, I appeal to the House of While the Versailles conference

Commons to support the Governwas under discussion, the Premier also was met by constant cries of 'don't divulge. At one point Andrew Bonar Law.

DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOME HAIRLESS Chancellor of the Exchequer, interposing to deny that Field Marshal If you want plenty of thick, beau-ful, glossy, silky hair, do by all Haig or Gen. Robertson had been dismeans get rid of dandruff, for it will missed or resigned and being closely pressed by a heckler, added: "As

Debate in House of Lords. The recent speeches of Count von way to get rid of dandruff is to dis- Hertling and Count Czernin were a collusive performance between the wedge between the allies rather than

John T. Adams, Defender GEN. MARCH'S SON HURT of the Germans in 1914 3 OTHER FLYERS KILLED

Iowa Republican Committeeman's Letter, Written Then, Bitterly Assailed Allies-Opposed Preparedness and Sea Freedom 2 Years Later.

Says France Planned Attack.
"That France has intended

march her troops through Belgian

Europe is incredible to those who

per against the whole gang of devillsh conspirators who have forced

Opposed Preparedness in 1916.

Adams' name was printed as one

The files of the same paper

sia and England to fight

"But they will not destroy the

are ignorant of English history.

lutely certain and that Belgium

German empire.

The pro-German letter written by | 24 hours a day to make certain the John T. Adams, Republican National cutbreak of hostilities. Committeeman from Iowa, in 1914.
which probably cost him the chairmanship of the committee at its way. Committeeman from Iowa, in 1914. manship of the committee at its pres- that when Russia and France were ent St. Louis meeting, was printed in the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald Sept. 20, 1914. It was written by Adams assassins the occasion for a sudden in Berlin three weeks earlier. The letter, taken from the files of the two countries were given adequate lowa paper, was read before the Ex- assurance that England would supecutive Committee of the National port them. McChesney of the Terminal Railroad Committee, at its meeting yesterday, Association to be "absorbed into the by United States Senator Calder of

St. Louis," to be operated by the One of Adams' assertions, in this territory in order to flank the right charge. He stated that this plan "would with the knowledge and approval of England, is absoavoid demoralization of rates, would England, and that it was "highly avoid demoralization of fates, would be preserve the revenue of the carriers and would expedite the handling of to such an understanding. This was aparty to the understanding is high-larger than traffic over and the stock excuse offered by prothen and for gian border first, that was Englad's handled over the Eads Bridge and some time afterward, for the German excuse for declaring war, but not her

> Text of Adams' Letter. The letter to the Iowa paper was

"Editor Telegraph-Herald, Dua delegation who went to Washing-ton to ask that the Government take you today through our Ambassador over and operate the Free Bridge, a copy of the 'German White Book' Bush consider the question "from America has been flooded with lying broad standpoint of what will and misleading reports from London. German empire. The hostile prepaest serve the public interest."

At Bush's office today it was said

I aris and St. Petersburg, I would rations which have been going on in like to see some of these articles.

France and Russia for several years which present the situation from the

"To the best of my knowledge and In the letter, Bush stated that "if belief, these statements represent successfully defend their homes and San Jose, Cal. St. Louis and East St. Louis, this in- cans who happen to be at this time

"I would like to write a chapter through St. Louis and East St. Louis myself on the causes of this horri- them. Yours truly. could be used by the railroads the ordinances restricting rates and no more peace-loving people in the when the submarine controversy becharges would have to be repealed. World than the Germans, from the tween the United States and Ger-Bush was one of the railroad of-Kaiser himself to the humblest citi- many was acute, Adams' name was ficials who met with Mayor Kiel and zen, and there are no people who connected with a movement to other city officials Nov. 22 to dis- bave progressed further in all that pose

Bitterly Assails Sir Edward Grey. off ships of belligerent countries. "But Germany in recent years has surpassed all other countries in Europe in prosperity and she has interfered incidentally with the foreign commerce of Great Britain. This is really her great crime and this is the no greater service to the world, to principal reason why the small war party in England, headed by that national honor and promote its maarch hypocrite, Sir Edward Grey, has terial welfare, than to keep out of nursed the anti-German sentiment the European struggle, to stop in our among the 'bloody shirt' politicians midst all preparation of France and the degenerate aris- warn our citizens off all ships of the tocracy of Russia. This is the reason belligerents, and to leave nothing unwhy Sir Edward Grey, while making done by way of friendly negotiations a few plays to the galleries in be- to bring about peace between the nahalf of peace, was actually working tions at war,

dated Jan. 9, follows

Hon. Wm. G. McAdoo, Director-General of Railways, Washington, D. C. My Dear Sir-The Municipal Bridge now connecting St. Louis with East St. Louis is not now and

never has been in operation as a railroad facility. The temporary track connections at either end have been made only for the purpose of handling construction material, except these temporary tracks at ends, the track across the bridge

has not been laid. The bridge has been offered to the railroads under an ordinance which would result not only in reducing the earnings of traffic passing over the other two bridges, but would demoralize the entire rate situation on a vast volume of

The present charges assessed on traffic passing over the two bridges now in operation apply uniform

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ly, regardless of the point of origin or the point of destination.

If the Municipal Bridge is made part of the general railroad facilties in St. Louis and East Louis, this increase in the facilities would expedite the handling of traffic passing through St. Louis and East St. Louis and to and

Before the Municipal Bridge can be used, it must be connected up at either end with the tracks of the Terminal Railroad Association and must be fully equipped in the way of block signals, etc

If taken over by the Director-General or by the carriers the ordinance restricting the rates and

charges must be repealed. It is suggested that an easy method of handling this matter would be for the Director-General, through the Secretary of War, to commandeer the portion of the municipal bridge designed for

steam railroad traffic: direct Pres-

Exide"

oung Aviator's Skull Is Fractured in Fall at Camp in

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 13 (By A. P.).—Second Lieut. Peyton T. March Jr., son of Major-General Peyton C. March, suffered a fracture of the skull yesterday afternoon when his airplane fell at Taliaferro Field.

The accident occurred in the center of the landing field, the machine going into a spin at about 1000 feet and landing on its note. It was de-

sioned less than a month ago, is not quite 20 years old. His home is at Fort Myer, Va. His father, Gen. March, recently in command of the artillery arm of the American forces France, has been named Acting Chief of Staff of the American army.

Flyer Killed in 100-Foot Fall at Lake morning. He passed a comfortal

By A. P.).-Lieut.L. F. Plummer of spent some time early in the day reason. She had already decided that New Rochelle, N. Y., was killed at the bedside this was the opportunity to restore Gerstner Field, near here, late yesher commercial supremacy by helpterday in the fall of an airplane he ing France and Russia destroy the

Two Flying Cadets Killed in Colli-

sion in Air at Memphis.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13. (By A. flying cadets, were killed at Park Field, the army aviation camp near rations which have been going on in Memphis, in a collision in mid-air yesterday of the machines in which have been too evident and too they were making practice flights They were flying at a height of about so they have prepared themselves 250 feet. Rogers' home was in Prairies ard the good people of Germany will rie Grove, Ark., and Cooley was from

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (By A).-Georgetown University's volun tary military course has been accept of the reserve officers' training camp service, and Maj. E. V. Bookmille has been detailed to the university military preparedness in the as instructor in United States, and to keep Americans Twelve hundred Georgetown men are

Downtown hotels are crowded with uyers from out of town. The rush began at the start of last week and has increased daily until all hotels now report capacity business nightly.

to complete the bridge at the expense of the Government or the expense of the city of St. Louis. and to absorb the municipal bridge into the joint terminals of St.

Louis and East St. Louis. Under this plan the return to the city of St. Louis under such commandeering order could be

settled subsequently. The above plan would avoid demoralization of rates, would preserve the revenue of the carriers and would expedite the handling of any increase in traffic over and above the present volume being handled over the Eads Bridge and Merchants' Bridge now in opera-

Under this plan the municipal service in 60 days at a about \$25,000 and could be permanently connected at an expense of about \$600,000, which would quire from six months to one year, and when so permanently connected would furnish a substantial addition to the railroad facilities connecting St. Louis and East St. Louis. Very respectfully, B. F. BUSH

KANSAS CITY BANK IS ROBBI Man Gets \$3000 After Locking E

ployes in a Closet.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12 (1)
A. P.).—The South Side Banki
Kansas City was held up and robb esterday by a man, who obta

\$3000 and escaped. Clare Johnston, assistant cashi and Miss Mary Laughlin, a ste pher, the only persons in the bank vere locked in a closet, as was a bo in progress. When he realize man's purpose, Johnston shut the The robber, who was arm rith a revolver, threatened to k hnston unless he opened the mi The assistant cashier pleaded he die the man ran from the building.

Olive street, near Grand.

COL. ROOSEVELT STILL GAININ

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (By A.P. —A marked improvement in the condition of Col. Roosevelt was an nounced at Roosevelt Hospital thi Charles, La.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 13 greatly refreshed. Mrs. Root

> A bulletin issued at the hospita yesterday said: "This has been Co Roosevelt's most comfortable day and that 'his progress is likely be uninterrupted from now on."

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MISS MARIE CHURCH **ENGAGED TO MARRY** AUGUST BUSCH JR.

Not Formally Anounced, but Wedding Will Take Place in April.

Although not formally announced he engagement of Miss Marie Chris-Church and August A. Busch Jr. as become known. Miss Church is daughter of Mrs. Alonzo C. Church of 4 Lenox place and has been one of the more popular belles of St. Louis since hr debut two years ago at the age of 20. She atended the Sacred Heart Convent and ater finished at Miss Wright's school t Bryn Mawr, Pa. She was one of he special maids of honor to the een at the Veiled Prophet Ball in

r debut year. Mr. Busch is the son of August Busch and a grandson of the late rs. Percy Orthwein, Mrs. Drum-ond Jones and Adolphus Busch II. He is 19 years old. The wed-

MISS MABEL GARRISON UNABLE TO SING AT APOLLO CONCERT

Miss Mabel Garrison, soprano of he Metropolitan Opera Co., an-counced as the soloist of the Apollo lub's concert last night at the eon, arrived in the city during the fternoon with a cold so severe that he was temporarily deprived of her As eleventh-hour substitutes. he Program Committee obtained he services of Michel Gusikoff, conert master of the Symphony Orches-ra, and H. Max Steindel, leader of n was present.

The club of male singers, its roster minished by the enlistment of nine pleasing program under the im-betuous direction of Charles Gallo-vay. One of the numbers best sung and most liked was Harry m Deep River," which was encored. The most pretentious selection was the Camp," with a baritone solo and expressive Record of Red Cross in Europe tunds with which to regain at least ang with mellow and expressive Record of Red Cross in Europe ne part transposed into the minor and so as to provide a funeral arch. Webbe's version of Henley's Invictus" showed the club's skill in Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, American Red Cross Commissioner to the plan of Flynn and Thompson and Red Cross Commissioner to the plan of Flynn and Thompson Louis.

Encode since last May, reported The plan of Flynn and Thompson is to obtain local backing to main is to obtain local backing to main.

Gusikoff displayed his ramarkable appealing tone in Saint-Saens' Introduction et Rondo Capriccio," fandel's "Larghetto," the Chopin-Iandel's "Larghetto," the ChopinVidhelmj "Nocturne in D" and the
Louperin-Kreisler "Chanson et Paanne," adding as an encore Chopin's
Valso in A-flat Major, as arranged
and transposed into D Major by Maud
owell. Steindel offered the first
vovement of Valentini's Sonata,
iodard's Adagio Pathetique, a mintodard's Adagio Pathet iet by Beethoven, and Boccherini's tondo, all performed with his usual kill and feeling. His added number, Schumann's "Evening Song," vas admirably done. The audience vas large and applausive.

Which 1925 are paid workers and 1050 volunteers. The plans, either accomplished under Maj. Murphy or accomplished unde

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energy, troubled with undigested toods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute tor calomel.

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POST-DISPATCH

will be recognized as the of-ficial medium of the greater and grander big St. Louis Motor Car Show which opens Monday, February 18. Be sure you keep posted on that issue, for it's going to be a maramoth display of auto and retail store aftertising.

Girl Who Is Engaged to the Younger Son of August Busch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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lease Is Obtained.

MUSICAL STOCK COMPANY AT PARK THEATER IS PLANNED Comic Operas and Comedies Will Be Presented This Summer if Sub-

oice by John A. Rohan. It intro-uces strains of "Annie Laurie," in Shows Big Achievements.

> yesterday to Gen. Pershing for duty is to obtain local backing to main-with the American expeditionary tain a musical stock company at the the American Red Cross work in Louis business men are said to be

Europe.

Francisco health authorities have united in investigating the death here complished since last June includes the support of 19 American hospitals 325 sheep and lambs in a stockyard and numerous dispensaries: furnishcorral, in which approximately 7600 ing 15,851,000 francs (\$3,170,200) head of stock were quartered. All to 288 French hospitals and relief indications tend to show that the

French military hospitals; supplying 3700
French military hospitals with surgical dressings and other needed equipment; building a factory for the manufacture of artificial limbs and establishing of five relief centers. During the last five months 30.00 repatriated children hoved medical attentions. Get at the Real Cause—Take organizations; founding four con-

ceived medical attention and on the average of 65,000 have been fed daily in canteens.

In recognition of the work ac-

complished during the period in which Maj. Murphy has been commissioner for Europe, Gen. Petain, Commander in Chief of the French army, has written to the Red Cross as follows: "The American Red Cross has

powerfully contributed to maintain the morale of the French troops at high level. The work of the American Red Cross, which every day ex-tends its beneficent ramifications. has brought us, in addition to material help of the greatest value, the powerful strength of moral assistance for which we are infinitely grateful."

Any Watch you want on credit. Lettis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.-ADV. WHITELAW GOING TO FRANCE

Head of Chemical Company to Join Executive Force of Y. M. C. A. Ralph T. Whitelaw, president of the Whitelaw Bros. Chemical Co., is preparing to go to France to do executive work for the Y. M. C. A. He will pay his own expenses, except rtation, and will not receive

He is 37 years old and unmarried. He lives at the St. Louis Club. He is also a member of the University and Noonday Clubs. He was notified in a telegram received yester-day to report at once in New York.

Niles and Moser Cigar, 6c.

Social Items

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. A. Jackson Lindsay of 362 Walton avenue for a reception which she will give Saturday afternoon to meet Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus, whose wedding took place yesterday in West Orange, N. J. Capt. Franciscus and his bride are expected to arrive tomorrow morning for a few days' tomorrow morning for a few days' visit before going to El Paso, Tex., where Capt. Franciscus is stationed band, Capt. McCarty, at Camp Tay-

Mrs. Powhatan H. Clarke and her of the service, has gone abroad.

Mrs. Albert T. Terry of 4231 Westninster place has been in Ithaca, N. Y., visiting her son, Whitelaw Terry, Tuesday night for Florida, where who is a student at Cornell. Mrs. Terry served as a patroness at the of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olds of De-Junior Prom there last Friday and Saturday. From Ithaca Mrs. Terry went to New York on Monday, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace. She expects to return next week.

Miss Olga Drexell Dahlgren of New York, who has been the guest of Miss Delancey Floyd-Jones of 5007 Water- valentines is suggested to the public nan avenue since before Christmas, returned to her home last Thursday. sentative Lunn of New York. Miss Dahlgren was one of the most plan originated in Schenectady, N. popular visitors of the winter and Y., and has been approved by the was much entertained during her thrift stamps bureau. accompanied Miss Dahlgren to New York, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elliott Marshall of Montelair, N. J.

Two out-of-town weddings of yesterday which were of interest here were those of Miss Kathleen Newhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Newhouse of West Orange, N. and Capt. Lindsay Franciscus, sor of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscu f to Lonnov place, at West Orange. and Miss Marion Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagan of Hoboken, N. J., and G. Parker Tom son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Breuggeman of 4218 Westminster place, in

Mrs. Vaughn Clark of 11 Vandeventer place entertained with a dinner Monday night at her home for 12 guests, among whom were T. Cole-man Dupont, the new owner of the William J. Flynn and Earl C. Thompson are endeavoring to obtain Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

temporary control of the Park The-Mrs. Harry Papin of 7042 Delmar on Delmar boulevard near boulevard was hostess yesterday aft-Hamilton avenue, which they con- ernoon at an informal luncheon and rolled until it was sold under a bridge party for Mrs. Charles Benoist mortgage foreclosure in January, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is the guest It is now being operated as a of Miss May Scullin of 5218 South Mrs. Benoist was for-

Miss Else Eyssell of 3842 Flora forces. Maj. James H. Perkins there-theater during the summer season, boulevard was hostess Monday aft-upon formally assumed control of beginning about May 1. Six St. ernoon to 12 guests, when her enboulevard was hostess Monday aftdisclosed. Miss Eyssell is the daugh-

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3656 Utah place and is also a Wash- WAR INQUIRY IS CONCLUDED ington University graduate and a member of the Kappa Alpha Frater-

Baker Says Only 1.6 Tons Are Need the Aviation Corps. No date for the wedding has been set. Mr. Kam-merer's sister, Miss Marie Kammer-Vernon Parkinson, stationed at Camp Doniphan. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fallis of 5746 shipping facilities. Chairman Cham-Kingsbury boulevard have had as berlain of the Military Committee an

and are at the Buckingham and ex-pect to remain in the city for two been since last fall. They will spend mittee, however, Chairman Chamberweeks. Mrs. Clarke's son, Powhatan the remainder of the winter with Clarke, who is in the aviation branch their daughter, Mrs. Rolla S. Watson, of 5156 Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fischer of 4944 Forest Park boulevard departed they will be the guests for six weeks roit on their yacht on the Indian

Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 306 N. 6th at.-ADV.

Thrift Stamps as Valentines. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.) .- Sending of thrift stamps as in a resolution introduced by Repre-

ed to Maintain Man Overseas. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.).—The Senate Military Committee's inquiry into the conduct of the their guest their daughter. Mrs. nounced that Secretary Baker prob-Glenn McCarty, who departed Friday ably would not be recalled again for

Secretary Baker, according to committee members, submitted complete information regarding available Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shumate of American tonnage and prospects of sister, Miss Mary C. Clemens, ar-rived Sunday from Washington, D. C. turned to the city from Penetans, portation and supply of American

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substitutes. 'Anyone can get up a bottle that looks something like

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tion supports his statement that the prospects were not unpromising for putting 1,500,000 American soldiers in Europe this year. Baker refter-ated the opinion that only two tons gross, or 1.6 tons net, are required to maintain each man in Europe. Senator Hitchcock recently asserted

five tons a man are necessary

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FOOD SHOW TO CLOSE TONIGHT

The Patriotic Food Show at the Coliscum will close tonight with a procession of the participants at 9:37 o'clock. The Jefferson Barracks Band and the girls' drum corps of the Armour exhibit will lead the parade. The show aws opened Feb. 2, under auspices of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation in co-operation with the patriotic, civic and commercial interests of St. Louis with the object of demonstrat ing to the citizens the ease with which President Wilson's food con-servation program to win the war

may be carried out in the average St. Louis household. The show has been an educational, financial and artistic success. Since the opening day more than 40,000 persons have attended.

Give Your Wife a Checking Account. St. Louis Union Bank, 4th & Locust. —ADV.

Mrs. Hennings' Will Filed. The will of Mrs. Margaret A. B. Hennings, mother of Circuit Judge Thomas C. Hennings, was filed yesterday. She gave her home to her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Belz, and lot 125x110 feet at Illinois avenue Hennings, who is appointed executor The testatrix stated that she already had provided for two other children, John and Marguerite, and, consequently, left them only \$10 each.

Buy from "Day" today-Anto Tires, Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.-ADV.

Paul Nolan, 35 years old, a con-tractor, of 4517 Von Versen avenue, ended his life yesterday in the bath- pudiate only at the cost of writing room of his home by shooting him-self in the head. His wife heard the shot and rushed to the bathroom

with phosphate in it, before with them. "President Wilson," it adds, "car breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning. to prevent its sponge-like pores from elogging with indigestible material, bile and poisonous toxing bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty views of the Entente nations and the bad taste, furred tongue, breath or stomach becomes rancid, Central Powers, "and despite the conciliatory tone of his address," the tr's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks ort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tissues, also at-

tacks the bones. Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, bile not toxins; thus cleansing, sweeten capable. Bolshevikism, not

into the stomach. Limestone phosphate does not restrict the diet like calomel, because it cannot salivate, for it is harmless and you can eat anything after-wards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is suffi-cient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleans,

MORE DEADLY THAN A MAD DOG'S BITE

The bite of a rabid dog is no longer deadly, due to the now famous Pasteur Treatment, but the slow, living death, the resultant of poisoning of the system through the possibility of obtaining provisions in Russia." The Temps comments on each of the four principles are so important to health-making as the kidneys and bladder. Keep your kidneys clean and your bladder in working condition and you need have no fear of disease. Don't try to cheat nature, It is a cruel master. Whenever you experience backache, nervousness. "Jet on the Job. Your kidneys and bladder requires the time to the kidneys and bladder. This is the time to take the John delay. This is the time to the kidneys and bladder requires the status of Eastern Europe as an isolated matter. The newspaper accepted the remaining three principles fully, saying the third is a condemination of theories held by Germany and her allies which "regulate the destiny of peoples according to egotistic finterests of a dynastic race of self-styled superior nation."

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Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th st. and Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.; Chas. F. Merker, East St. Louis, Ill.—ADV.

David A. Bixby's Will Filed. The will of David A. Bixby, who

BELL-ANS filed yesterday. He left his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Frances M. Bixby, and appointed his brother. Absolutely Removes William K. Bixby, capitalist, executor of the will. Indigestion. Druggists

London Papers Uniformly Commend His Recent Clear and Precise Statement of Terms.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (By A. P.) .if anything is needed to emphasize the diplomatic wisdom of President Wilson's speech, the Daily News says, it would be supplied by a contract between the principles laid down in Washington and the principles laid down in Versailles. It adds: "From the bankrupt statesmanship of the allied conference has emerged what is in effect a reasser-tion of the knockout blow doctrine. No declaration of war aims is formu-lated. No distinction between the speeches of Von Hertling and Czern-

is recognized.
"The keynote of the President's speech is the policy of the open door, peace is waiting as soon as the Central Powers are ready. Count von Hertling having balked at the Pres dent's 14 definite proposals, Mr. Wilson goes back to first principles and substitutes four fundamental propo sitions which the Chancellor can re himself down a brigand. The door

still stands open. "We are accustomed to look to Washington alone for any construc tive contribution to the diplomacy of the alliance. Monday's address to Congress will do much to confirm

The Daily Telegraph says the President's address is a most admirable presentation of the world's case against the central autocracies, given in unanswerably clear and precise terms. The Morning Post describes the address as grave, deliberate and restrained. With regard to the President's reference to Count Czernin, it says that as long as Austria-Hun-gary is dominated by Prussia, her Everyone should drink hot water and therefore it is impossible to deal

but reiterate the ideals for which the United States entered the war the war until victory is achieved. The obstacle is militarist Germany and it must be removed or destroyed There is no doubt of America's reso lution or ability to defeat Germany What is doubtful is the time re

quired to accomplish it Globe Sees No Hope of Accord. The President's speech shows there ously as cletar to the President as to ourselves.'

The Star, which has been a severe critic of the report of the Versaille conference, cannot reconcile the report with he President's address. The newspaper says:
"Mr. Wilson speaks in the lan-

guage of democracy. The Versailles report is written in the jargon of old, secret diplomacy

"The Kaiser's blasphemous bombast yesterday should deceive no one," says the Standard. Apart from the other allies. Great Britain and face without tremor the worst canal before putting more food sia, and the German Emperor's only hope is that Bolshevikism may un dermine the alliance of the western

Entente Will Approve Wilson Ad-

dress, Says Paris Temps.
PARIS, Feb. 13 (By A. P.) -- "All the Entente Allies will approve the laws formulated in President Wilson's message," says the Temps. "Mr. stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.—ADV. er the economic and territorial stip-ulations," the newspaper says, "impels Germany's directors to accept a just peace, for they fear a boycott after the war which would ruin them. Trotzky's gesture encourages them to

Four Automobiles Stolen. Four automobiles were yesterday. They belonged to Martin J. Collins, 2219 Allen avenue; Ed-Orrine has been uniformly successful in restoring victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful ton J. Bradshaw, 5947 Clemers ave-

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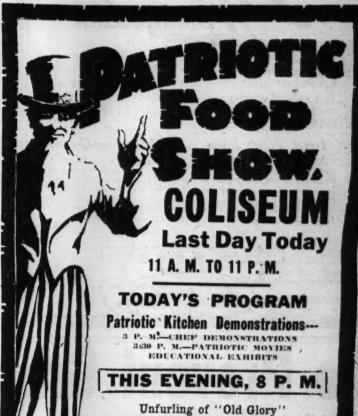
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GAYETY- 14th and Locust **SLIDING BILLY WATSON**

STANDARD BURLESQUELY INNOCENT MAIDS EXTRA-PRINCESS PAULINE NEXT-MISCHIEF MAKERS

from his home, early today. A builet opened his purse to pay one of the had been fired into his right temple. A revolver found near the body had been discharged twice.

An inquest will be held. Friends there, he said, the other man held

The body of John Maloni, 35 years told, a coal miner of Williamson, Ill., colns with two strangers at Sixteenth 12 miles north of Edwardsville, was street and Cass avenue last night. found in a field a quarter of a mile He lost \$10, he said, and when he

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

said he had been ill for more than a him back with a revolver and order-week and disappeared yesterday.

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Drain-pipes which empty into cesspool or sewer, drains of kitchen-sink and toilet, bath and wash basin are open portals for the invasion of dangerous diseases.

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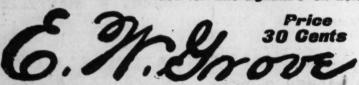
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MINER FOUND DEAD IN FIELD SEATTLE MAN LOSES HIS \$280 STREET INSPECTOR

Winning Prize Auto.

Street Commissioner Slater today ordered the suspension of John Green, a Street Department inspector and foreman, following further investigation of the charges on which Nicholas Polito, Superintendent of Streets for North St. Louis: Harry S. Dierkes, assistant superintendent, and Robert Urbaniak, an inspector,

were suspended Monday.

It was alleged in affidavits that laborers and teamsters in Polito's district were allowed two to four days' pay for which they did not work, to reimburse them for money paid for subscriptions to the St. Louis Republic in a contest in which Polito won a \$1750 automobile.

Green's suspension is based on affidavits by John Anderson and Fred Stoecker, laborers, that they gave money to Green to be used in Polito's interest in the automobile contest and that in return for this they received two days' pay without working for it.

William Godejohann, another inspector, alleged to have made the same arrangement with Julius Rathke, has not been suspended, and investigation in his case is still under way.

Commissioner Slater also is investigating assertions that Dierkes. while employed as inspector and foreman, has also been the owner of teams which have been used in city work, in violation of the charter, which forbids employes to be interested in contract work for the

Dierkes denies he owns the teams and says he has a garage and stable at Thirteenth and Howard streets. where he rents stall room to team owners in whose contracts with the city he has no interest.

Dancing at the Bevo Mill Every Wednesday and Saturday, Gene Rodemich at the plano. Rotisserie chicken dinner, \$1.25. —ADV.

GIRL WITH MILK BOTTLE

Latter Had Entered a Grocery Store With Revolver and Ordered.

HELPS CAPTURE A ROBBER

"Hands Up!" Miss Caroline Dieny, 22 years old, of 1501 Park avenue, picked up a milk bottle and ran from a room behind into her father's grocery when she heard a masculine voice say "Hands up" at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. Her father, Emil Dieny, was behind the counter, wrestling with the in-truder, who had a revolver. Miss Dieny flourished the milk bottle and was about to hit the robber when her father stopped her. "Don't hurt him," Dieny admon-

A little girl in the store ran out and summoned policemen. When they reached the grocery they found

The prisoner said he was Edward of 1207 Dillon street. He told the police that he had held up Dieny merely as a joke. "He might have been joking, but I don't appreciate that sort of humor," said Dieny. "I have been held up in this store four times in as many years and I'm getting sick and tired of it.'

Special: Gem Restaurant, 710 Pinc. Gem steak, 50c; sirloin steak, 40c. —ADV.

POUNDS OF FLOUR SEIZED

Third Instance of Hoarding Made Known When South Side Man Delivers Confiscated Foodstuff. The third instance of a St. Louis

family found hoarding flour was made known yesterday by the Unit-ed States Food Administration Committee of St. Louis, after a South Side business man had delivered 400 pounds of flour to the committee. The flour was confiscated after Government secret service agents. acting on information given the Food Committee by a volunteer worker, visited the home of the man and found the flour stored in the cellar. The other two cases were re-vealed last Saturday, when Chairman W. F. Gephart said that nearly 900 pounds of flour had been con-fiscated in two West End homes. In each case the flour will be sold

and the money given to the Red Cross. The South Side man was allowed to keep 50 pounds, and the first two offenders were permitted to

retain a 30-day supply of flour. Under the provisions of the Lever act, food hoarding is prohibited under penalty of a \$5000 fine and two years' imprisonment in the peniten-The Food Committee has decided that first offenders will be giv en opportunity of turning over the hoarded commodity, in order to escape prosecution.

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telephone, or your druggist will phone

Three in War Service Abroad and with the U.S. Field Artillery at

Three in This Country. Prof. J. M. Chapman, a member of the Belleville Township High Diamond or Watch. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th et. — ADV. School Faculty, has three sons serv ing in the war. Lieut. Everett L. Chapman is at the front; J. M. Chapman, with the Fourteenth U.

Schmitt is with the U. S. Navy at suffering from melanch

TWO FAMILIES SEND SIX SONS Liverpool; Arthur Schmitt is there with the U.S. Aviation Squadron, and Herbert Schmitt is a Corporal

Body Identified as That of Rose. The body of a man who had killed himself, found yesterday at Terre S. Cavalry at El Paso, and H. P. Chapman with the Engineering Corps at Philadelphia.

M. Chapman With A. Schwitt of 100 3816A Gravois avenue, a salesman John Green Alleged to Have Assisted Nicholas Polito in

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmitt of 400
West First street, Belleville, have two sons in England and one in America serving Uncle Sam. Walter



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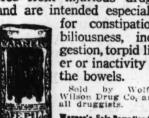


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Notice to holders of claims, demands and liabilities against the receivers of the railroad and property of St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company and against said railroad and property and against the purchaser thereof.

You are hereby notified that an order was made and entered on Jan-uary, 29, 1918, in the District Court of the United States within and for the Eastern Division of the Eastern District of Missouri, in the case of North American Company, Complain-ant, against St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, Defendant, in Equity No. 4174, Consolidated Cause Final, as follows:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES WITHIN AND FOR THE EASTERN DIVI-SION OF THE EASTERN, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI.

Complainant, in Equity Na.

St. Louis and San Fran-cisco Railroad Com-Cause Final

ORDER DISCHARGING RECEIVERS.

"This cause duly came on this day to be again heard upon the application of Receivers. St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company and complainant, for the discharge of said Receivers from further service herein, and it appearing to the Court that the final report of said Receivers has been duly filed and approved by the Court and their compensation duly paid, and there being no cause why said Receivers should not be discharged, upon consid-"This cause duly came on this not be discharged, upon co-eration whereof,

"IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED "IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that the Receivers herein, James W. Lusk and William B. Biddle, be, and they hereby are, finally discharged as Receivers in this cause, and their official bonds and the sureties thereon are hereby released and discharged.

and discharged.

"IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that this cause is retained and kept open, and the Court fesserves jurisdiction thereof and of all questions heretofore reserved in this cause, whether by the Final Decree entered herein March 21, 1916, the Order of Confirmation entered herein November 6, 1917, or otherwise, including jurisdiction to ascertain and determine all claims, demands and liabilities against said Receivers and against said Receivers and against the railroad and property delivered by said Receivers to the purchaser thereof underorders of this Court, and against, such purchaser, which have arisen, or may arise, out of said receivership. All such claims, demands and liabilities, if not paid by said purchaser in due course, shall be made and presented by intervention in this Court for the purpose of being ascertained and determined in and by such proper intervention in this Court for the purpose of being ascertained and determined in and by such proper intervention proceedings, and any orders judgments or decrees so renfered in such proceedings may be enforced, against the railroad and property so delivered by said Receivers to said purchaser, is the same extent and in the same manner as provided in the final decree and order confirming the sale of said railroad and property so delivered by said Receivers to said purchaser, is the same extent and in the same manner as provided in the final decree and order confirming the sale of said railroad and property so delivered by said receivers to said purchaser, is the same extent and in the same manner as provided in the final decree and order confirming the sale of said railroad and property so delivered by said receivers to said purchaser, is the same extent and in the same manner as provided in the final decree and order confirming the sale of said railroad and property so delivered by said Receivers to said purchaser, is the same manner as provided in the final decree and order confirming the sale of said railroad and property so ty heretofore made and entered herein. Such intervention proceedings shall be filed in this cause in this Court on or before the first day of September, 1818, and after that date no further such intervention shall be permitted in this cause, and the rights of any claimants who shall not, on or before such falt, have commenced intervention proceedings to avail themselves of the remedies herein proyided for their benefit, shall cease 185 determine as to such railroad and property and the purchaser thereof.

"IT IS FURTHER ORDERED,
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Louis, Missouri, the publication
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hereof, and continue for once a
week for a period of five weeks,
and said St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company shall also,
within thirty days from the date
hereof, cause a copy of this
order to be mailed or otherwise
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to it to be asserting claims or demands arising out of said receivership.

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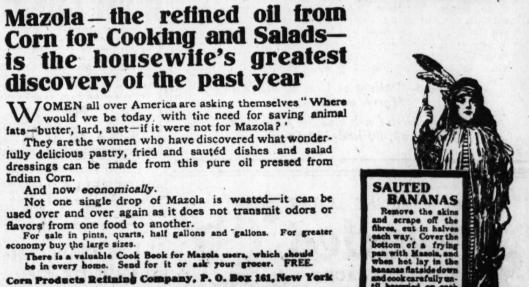
"IT IS FURTHER ORDERED.
ADJUDGED AND DECREED.
that all such claims and demands filed in this cause pursuant to this order be, and the same hereby are, referred to the Special Master heretofore appointed in this cause, who shall hear and report thereon to the Court with his recommendations that said St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, be, and it is, hereby, allowed twenty days from the date of the filing of such intervening petitions in which to answer or otherwise plead the respective claimants may reply or otherwise plead to said answers respectively within twenty days after the filing thereof.

"IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that said St. Louis-San Francisro Railway Company shall have the right, if it so elects, and at its own cost and expense, to be substituted a party in lieu of raid Receivers in all or any litigation by or against said Receivers new pending on appeal or otherwise or continue such litigation in the name of said Receivers.

WALTER H. SANDO January 29, 1918.

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JANSEN-Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1918, at 4:30 p. m., Christian Jansen, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Jansen (nee Kuentz), dear brother of Katharine Lohe (nee Jansen), our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 36 years. Funeral Thursday at 8:16 from residence of mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Kuentz, 117 Ferry street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends in vited. Carriages.

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rollagers again coming many miles in a downpour of rain to pay their simple tribute to the American dead.

The bodies were brought to the burial place on one big motor truck which was followed along the route to the Americans till here are eight Americans still here does not burial place on one big motor truck which was followed along the route to the Americans.

There are eight Americans still here does not buried in three trenches, the largest buried in three trenches are the largest buried buri which was followed along the route F. Benefiel, E. L. Lystrom, Wilbur several miles long by a squad of 25 C. Nutt, Boyd E. Hancock, E. E. to 18 in this order: khaki-clad American survivors and the village mourners. One of the villagers carried the Union Jack while

C. Kutt, Boyd E. Hancock, E. F. C. Kutt, Boyd E

78 Buried in One Place. The following is the first complete At the graveside the American sol- list of Americans now buried on the diers sang the "Star-Spangled Ban- Scottish coast. Each body, whether ner," followed by the natives singing identified or not, was given a numidentified or not, was given a num-

"God Save the King." The usual ber. Thus at a point where 78 viclong trench, the numbers run from Temporary rences have been built around the graves, to be replaced by C. B. West, T. Tuttle, Walter Brown, Clarence W. Short, H. Stewart, fire-

Logan, member of crew; G. V. Zimmerman, J. Edwards Buttemont, George E. Rhinehardt, Walter Crelline, William E. Bennett, G. E. Swelling, William E. Bennett, G. E. Swelling, W. Store G. W line, William E. Bennett, G. E. Swan-son, unidentified private, William P. A. Harscok, L. N. Collins, Claud Moran, G. J. Jenkins, Charles McMil-Bradley, J. B. Crow, D. E. Inglehart, lan, crew; Raymond T. Hurst, T. E. A. S. Gillespie.
Lawton, T. E. Davison, W. Hardy, C.
The bodies of a majority of the Cheshire, Gerald K. Grover, Frank Burns, Milton Tully, Edwin R. Villages in M. Berkey, unidentified soldier, Philip E. Leigand, Curtiss Willard Wilson, unidentified member of crew, Frederick Allen, W. Raines, Homer L. Anderson, Fred M. Linton, J. B. Guerney, ished in the Tuscania disaster and of A. Agrien, J. J. Byrge, Fred W. Ru-dolph, Milwaukee, Wis.; unidentified

private, Hermann Rupp. 49 in Another Grave.

At another point in a long grave are 49 bodies. They are all in coffins and are numbered from 1 to 49 in the following order:

are 49 to Another Grave.

Came great distances to attend the ceremonies. Twenty-five American survivors assisted the natives in digging the graves into which the khaki clad troops placed their dead com-49 in Another Grave.

the following order: private, Jesse M. rades. E. Burns, unidentified member of crew, George atens, bell fied private, Tula B. Thompson, Dell all night copying it on a large scale.

Walter Leonard, Whittington SherThe bodies of the Americans have el Trobridge Bryant, unidentified private; William O. Williams, Fletcher Odell Pledeger, three unidentified

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army officers in obtaining these the disaster helping the Americans two unidentified privates, E. F. fication in Class 1 by the Nineteenth Young, Gilmore, Engel Percy, three unidentified privates, Capt. Philip V. tryside had started a public subscrip- Sherman, unidentified private, uning to go if his brother, Samuel who bodies recovered-all Amer- tion to erect a permanent monument identified members of crew, three had also been put in Class 1, were unidentified privates, William Arthur

Harry Carpenter, two unidentified privates, John A. Laakke, Rocco Ca-One American officer and 14 men larese, Ade McCoy, two unidentified privates, Stanley A. Anspurger, E. A. Houston, Stanley L. Collins, Joseph G. Maxstruck, Otto Ray Martin, Columbus Hill. Clare Hetzenbaumer. Wilbur Clarkson, John Eichammer, Ben Barker.

16 In Next Grave. Those in the next grave are numbered from 19 to 34, as follows: Unidentified private, Wesley private, Wesley W. Hyatt, Anstad Gunder, Van Smith liam C. Keown, L. Roberts, Orville Peters, William H. Raisner, Fred N. E. F. Church, Henry A. Stemmer. N. B. Short, three unidentified pri-

H. Besner, B. L. Weeks, Henry F. Americans were identified by means Spidel, David G. Renton, Julius D. of metal disks which the men were Wagner, William J. Tragesser, Alfio and in the case of about twenty Licarl, Percy A. Stevens, W. W. others which bore blank tags, identification, Marcus B. Cook, G. N. Bjork, fication was effected of most of them John C. Johnson, T. T. St. Clair, Arby a general description of the thur W. Collins, G. Lankenan, J. U. bodies or by letters found in the Villages in Mourning.

J. L. Pearce, Elmer R. L. Cowan, William T. McMurray, Samuel A. Pentecost, Russell F. Bennett, Robert The correspondent assisted in the F. Warren, L. W. Ozment, William I. Gregs, I. Sims, J. P. Hawley, W. edge at the base of rocky cliffs, Matthews, unidentified soldier, Samuel P. Riggis, Norman C. Crucker, P. treme. All the villages for miles around were in mourning for the Americans and farm and fisher folk came great distances to attend the

Looking down from the top of the Rholles; Capt. Leo P. Lebron, John Jenkins, wireless operator; James A. mourners, headed by a British Colvates; Claude W. Walker, Los Angeles; E. O. Peca, George W. Tomgeles; E. O. Peca, George W. Tom-lins, Ethan Allen White, unidentified private, Oscar Lee Smith Winters, had no large flag obtained a small Edgar E. Burns, unidentified mem-ber of crew, George Merns, unidenti-from a Sergeant and remained up

man. Lieut. E. Philip Lightfall, W. come ashore thus far at eight widely separated points. For instance, at separated points. For instance, at one point alone the funeral rites were carried out over 60 soldiers who were washed up within a stretch privates, W. E. Bickers, unidentified of coast line not longer than two

Among the treacherous rocks 20 est number was found-49. Midway etween these two points 44 bodie vere discovered in a small cove. 16 which the correspondent helped

When a few bodies were found a scattered places they were brought to a more centralized point and buried with many others in one or two large trenches.

So many bodies came ashore in inaccessible places that great difficulty was experienced in conveying were dashed upon the rocks at the base of precipitous cliffs higher than the Palisades of the Hudson River. At one point 44 bodies were recovrose to a height of 300 feet, making it impossible to remove them more than a few yards from the water's

edge.

The absence of timber on the barren lands out of which to make coffins delayed the burials and made it necessary ultimately to bury most of the bodies of the men in their uniforms covered with canvas. Some coffins were provided from trees cut down for the purpose, but only a small proportion of the men were buried in this way. Trees Felled for Coffins.

A local undertaken at the point where the 60 bodies were found soon exhausted his small available supply of coffins. Thereupon the owner of a big estate immediately ordered all of his employes to cut down the only clump of trees within miles in order to make coffins. Thus were provided 25. No more trees were to be found, so it was decided to place the coffins at the bottom of a great pit and then lay the bodies of some of the men in rows on top of them. The overlayer of khaki-clad soldiers was placed in one great sheet of canvas. Another 10 bodies were hald over this row and so on until

all were ready for burial. At the point where 44 bodies were buried no fimber whatsoever was available and all the men had to be buried without coffins.

Private Wilbur Nutt, Springvalley.

was in lifeboat No. 11, which capsized when it struck the rocks, emptying 30 occupants into the

TWO WITH BROTHERS IN

s needed at home, although not ab-

solutely necessary to the support of

The appeal of Hyman Mable of 3049 Sheridan avenue from classi-

the parents.

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the same willingness. The District be left at home and the local board decided that Samuel should be put in Class 3 and Hyman should remain

In appealing to the District Board from classification in Class 1, Sam Goldberg of 2914 Gamble street said he had two brothers in Class 1 and that he would like to remain at home, as his parents needed his help but were not entirely dependent upor him. He was put in Class 3. In the first draft most local boards

showed a disposition to leave one brother at home, where there were two or more subject to the first call



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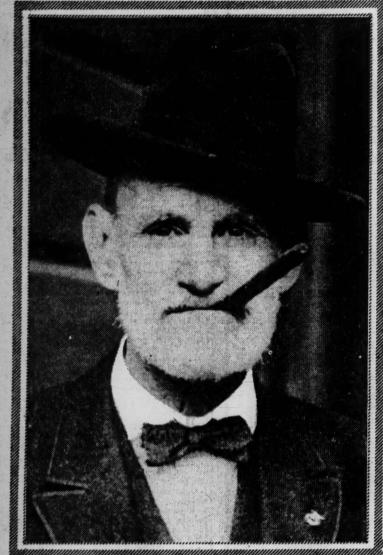
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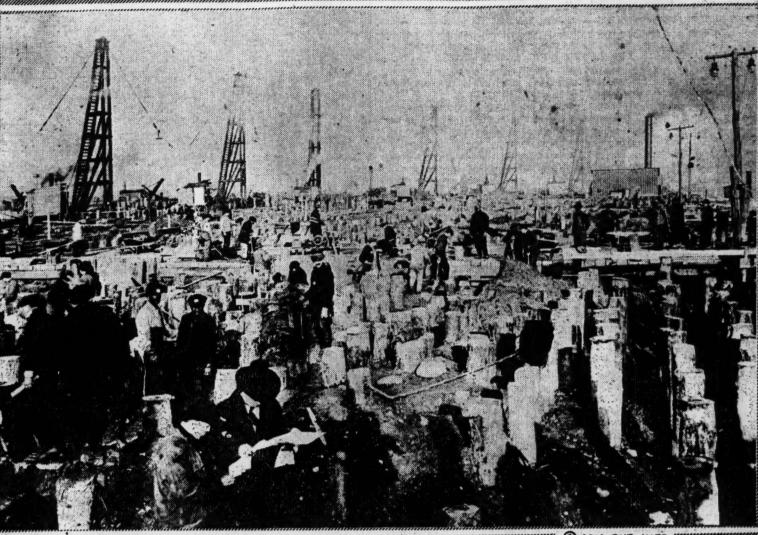
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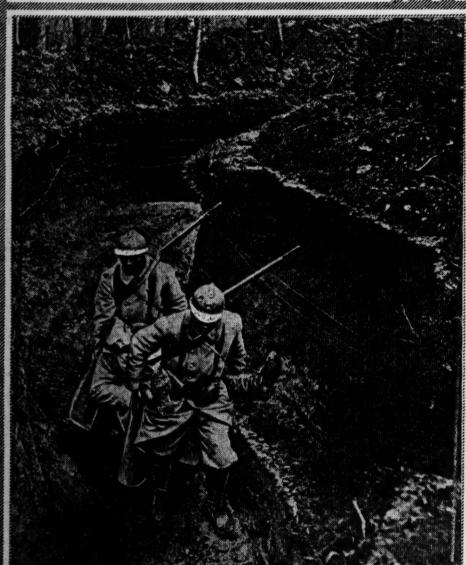
Not "Uncle Joe" Cannon, at all, but his double, David W. Clark of Chicago attending the Republican National Committee meetings in St. Louis.



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The cook's temporary shelter during along practice hike at an American training camp.



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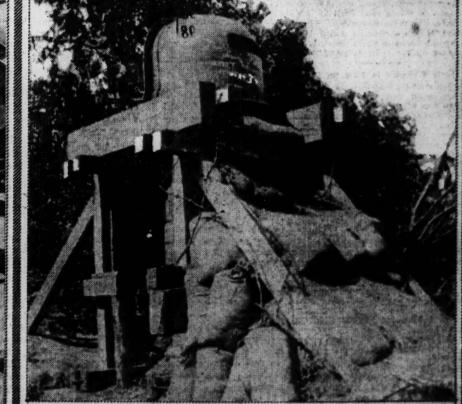


August Phillips, newly appointed re-presentative of Holland to the United States.



Our army is not neglecting to provide plenty of carrier pigeons for messenger service: Changing guard at a busy American ship yard.





Observation post used by the French. It has a heavy steel bell, with peep holes, substantially mounted and protected with sand bags.

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ments.

I read ex-Gov. Lon V. Stephens' letter day issue of your very valuable paper, and concentrated. lowing observations:

manner in which it was brought to a con-clusion, due to a State and city adminis-

gentlemen who participated.

and State a type of advertising that will essary to our own and the world's salvation. have a superb effect, and the diplomats rought it about should be esteemed for all time to come by their appreciative

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Soldiers Want Records.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ful if anyone would send used or old rechelp them out?

Vehicle Licenses in East St. Louis.

the City Collector East St. Louis to the ef-fect that all vehicles entering East St. It is planned to store 2 000 000 more Louis over the bridges would be required It is planned to store 2,000,000 more tons than

to Illinois, but that a license can only be exacted when goods are taken from one location to another location within the corporate limits of East St. Louis. We un-

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Why a Kniser Street? 3 . To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a matter of public opinion, a street set by the series. Any street in the United States is too

PRUSSIANISM THE ISSUE.

recent message, branded the imperial military continuing it hereafter. power of Germany as the one obstacle to a just POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION and enduring peace.

Germany's military masters alone stand in the We reprint in another column on this page to-Sunday, 361,263 way of peace; they alone menace the freedom in Tuesday's Globe-Democrat, urging Republicans to abandon all thought of partisan advantage in of conquest and dominion, based upon blood and questions touching the war and to unite in loyal iron. Their designs upon the rights and lands support of the Wilson administration's efforts to of other nations make peace with justice and liberty impossible.

action, emphasize this conclusion. Unable to cause. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE continue the war, they ground arms, but refuse This is excellent advice. It has the greater sig-By In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month. 50c Carrier. Out of St. Louis, per month. 50c many's masters, we will no longer fight you. Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second- but we will not aid your bloody and greedy This utterance of our esteemed contemporary, Kinloch, Central 6600 projects of imperial aggrandizement at the ex- coupled with similar utterances from Republicans pense of our brother Russians.

as the one obstacle to just peace. Robbing help- passing through the war crisis. less Russia to add to the possessions, the The war will bring new issues, probably party glory and the dominion of the German realignments, if not new parties. May we not empire, it precludes the possibility of enduring peace and sows the seeds of fresh wars common cause, for the modifying of partisan aniand conquests and human miseries, unless its mil- mosities which marked the rivalries of parties

Germany is isolated and designated now as the one great power which elects to live and grow by armed might at the expense of other nations policy and his barbarities in the treatment of his

man aggression is clearly defined. The war is as long as he lived, of course, that title could not continued for the defense of Germany and hardly be appropriated to another. But he died not continued for the defense of Germany and just at a time when the world had begun to re-her allies, but for the defense of the other na-alize what an amateur he was, after all, in the Comparison Between Two Strike Settle- tions and peoples from the ruthless greed of practices which at a little earlier period had made Germany's military masters. The military ef- him the most infamous of those of his time. fort and the determination of the allied forces With Abdul Hamid in secure posses ion the pov-I read ex-Gov. Lon V. Stephens' letter of the street car strike of 1900 in the Sun- against German aggression are strengthened and be applied to one even more worthy of it than

cannot refrain from submitting the fol- conclusion as to Germany. Germany's allies, sure that it would not be transmitted to unde-With the entire world almost in a state sooner or later, must see that they are no long-serving hands. With the entire world almost in a state of demoralization, devastation and despair, er fighting for defense, but for German corquest. But if he died intestate in respect to this chatter, but for German corquest. this city was compelled to face the appall- They are fighting to increase a military power bequest finds its way to the owner against whom ing experience of a midwinter street car which menaces them as well as others. Will they no adverse claim will be raised. Wilhelm the Every citizen of Missouri should be enthusiastically proud of the very efficient people and put heavier miseries upon them for and heir of Abdul the Danmed.

tration, backed by prominent and public- The German people cannot much longer be In his address before Congress, Monday, Presispirited citizens that were loyally patriotic blind to the terrible indictment—an indictment dent Wilson called attention to the Reichstag The honors for this great achievement supplemented by confession—of their military resolutions of July 9 and pointed out that these can be distributed very evenly to Gov.

Gardner for his very superior Police masters. How long can they endure the brand resolutions frankly accepted the decisions of the "court of mankind." in which "all the awakened Gardner for his very superior Police Board, which is composed of gentlemen of the ruthless butcher and robber? How long nations of the world now sit in judgment on what who are fearless, of great executive ability and lofty ideals; to Mayor Kiel for his will they support a Government convicted before every public man, of whatever nation, may say

The successful adjustment of the strike proof of the ruthlessness of German militarism. in such a short period has given this city It is our task to crush it as the first step nec-

AN AWKWARD MISTAKE.

The substitution of the container for the thing The street car strike of 1900, of which contained is a well-known trick of metaphor, the writer is very familiar, was a most disgraceful blot on law and order, but the substitution of the slayer for the slayer The Police Board and police force, as as a tentative candidate for burial is a real well as the city administration, was reek- novelty. After Mr. Driscoll had shot and killed ing with the most deprayed type of politics, and no concentrated effort for many weeks was made to correct these condi- he played dead by proxy. The corpus delicti, a necessary concomitant of such affairs, was iden None of our prominent citizens seemed tified as Driscoll's, though in fact it was Pro-

and only after quite a reign of anarchy was there any sustained efforts made to bring about a condition that represented neral, but this only served to complicate matters for Mr. Driscoll. He is now busy explaining the A Governor of a state should at all times mistake to his friends. Later he will be asked demonstrate that he will uphold law and order, and by a display of this attitude to make a more detailed explanation to a jury

AN ADMINISTRATOR OF ICE.

State took in preparing to create the office of future well being. R. A. Saunders, First Sergeant, First Ice Administrator. Ninety days hence the need Company Engineers, Repl. Troop Depot, for an Ice Administrator may be as urgent as Fort Leavenworth, Kan., would be grate-that for Fuel Administrators is now.

ords for a Columbia Grafonola. They understand if these records could be sent has been known for many years, but the amount pense to do with it? The only question worth they would be sent C. O. D. Who can stored has been diminished in part by the sever- discussing is whether the war is right and nec-R. A. SAUNDERS. ity of the weather and in part by lack of labor. essary, and on that question Woodrow Wilson As ammonia and other products used in making has spoken for the American people, whatever artificial ice will be scarce and high, the State the Mayor of the "sixth German city in the world" To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is an item in today's Post-Dis- has started a drive for filling all those countless may think about it. patch calling attention to the statement by icehouses which form so conspicuous a part of

to show an East St. Louis vehicle license. was stored last year. No increase in price will National Committee in this city must have read There are a number of cases against be permitted, but if more ice is stored than can with particular interest one portion of ex-Presdrivers of St. Louis moving and storage be sold and if a loss is incurred in selling at the concerns pending covering violations of the city ordinances regarding licenses, and to date the St. Louis Furniture Mover's imburse the owners of the icehouses.

Association members have been unable to force the East St. Louis authorities to in New York, but in any of the large cities of the bring any of the cases to trial. We are advised that any vehicle can enter into East St. Louis for the purpose of deliver- coming of the heated season can prevent great ing or receiving property to be delivered out of the State of Illinois, or to be taken tality.

"BUSTER BROWN'S" GALLANT END. "Buster Brown" was one of those lost on the will be in progress at that time, for they urge the derstand that communication between the Tuscania. Nearly 20 years ago, when Richard F. election of a majority of Republican candidates atates is guaranteed under the Federal Outcault, newspaper artist, began a series of hu- on the ground that it will be essential to a vig-If this practice is stopped, St. Louis morous pictures illustrating boy life, he took as a orous prosecution of the war. team owners will be saved a great sum of model his own son, Richard F. Outcault Jr. Pic- But with the fighting then entering on its final tures of the series long ago lost their novelty, and most important stage, wherein will the elec-"Buster" had grown up when the war came. Al- tion of 1918 differ from the election of 1916? Cermost grown up, also were some of the numerous tainty rather than uncertainty, unity rather than boy babies who were nicknamed "Buster" in the division were promoted by having all branches

In South St. Louis named Kaiser street Unaccompanied this time by his dog Tige, in the future? Mr. Wilson still has more than "Buster" Outcault joined the 213th Aero Squad- three years to serve. If Mr. Hughes' defeat was good for the Kaiser's name. I suggest ron and set forth on the former Cunard liner for providential in 1916, why would not the election Pershing."

A SUBSCRIBER. France. The creation that caused millions of of a hostile Congress in 1918 be calamitous?

laughs has a tragic ending, for although the pic-With deadly force President Wilson, in his torial series has occasionally been revived in recent years, small incentive will be afforded for

WISE REPUBLICAN COUNSEL.

clusion. It urges the party to avoid any but constructive and helpful criticism and to strive to The Bolshevist leaders of Russia, by their beat the Democrats in loyalty to the country's

of light and leading, strengthens the hope that partisan bitterness and rivalries will be laid aside The German Government is thus exposed again by the leaders of all parties while the country is

hope in the closer union and better understanding. itary masters are defeated and overthrown. scarred by the conflicts arising from the Civil War.

WILHELM 'THE LOGICAL HEIR.

A world which stood aghast at his snakiness of fellow men had selected by common consent a title The issue in the moral campaign against Ger- fitting the merits of Abdul Hamid of Turkey and Abdul himself. In dying the deposed Sultan might for fear there will be no comment on it I The one hope of a shortened war lies in this properly have so disposed of it by will as to make

THE REICHSTAG RESOLUTIONS.

great energy in his executive capacity; the bar of world opinion as guilty of savage on the issues of a conflict which has spread to every region of the world." On the subject of an T. William of the commerce; Charles Nagel, M. L. Wilkinson and the other representative Our work is cut out for us by the conclusive enduring peace, to be made without annexations,

The Reichstag labors for peace and mutual understanding and lasting reconciliation among the nations. Forced acquisitions of territory and political, economical and financial viola tions are incompatible with such peace. The Reichstag rejects all plans aiming at an economic blockade and the stirring up of enmity among the people after the war. The freedom of the seas must be assured. Only an economic peace can prepare the ground for the friendly association of the peoples. The Reichstag will energetically promote the creation of international judicial organizations.

As President Wilson points out, the Von Hertling refusal to deal, in future peace negotiations, with any but the representatives of individual Governments, "by individual barter and conces-"balance of power" with all its possibilities of

misunderstandings and disagreements. The President's address was a challenge to Austria to take a further step on the road to a democratic peace. It is also a notice to the Reichstag that Von Hertling and the Prussian mil-It is not so long a look ahead that New York itary party constitute a menace to Germany's

Mayor Thompson of Chicago wants a general discussion of "the objects of the war, and the No ice as thick as that of the present winter expense in men and money." What has the ex-

PROVIDENCES IN ELECTIONS. Attendants on the meeting of the Republican

ident Taft's interview in the Post-Dispatch: Providence has been with us in many over Hughes. If Wilson had been defeated with Congress as it was, there would have been the greatest uncertainty in the national administration as to the war and we might never have been able to agree upon a policy. As it was Wilson was in a position to lead

Congress. In their confident predictions of the choice of a Republican Congress next November, the G. O. P. National Committeemen assume that the war

early years when the feature had much popu- of the Government in control of those of common larity. A fashion in cutting boys' hair was even political sentiment. If certainty and unity have been vital in the past, why will they not be vital



THE WAY HE PROBABLY FEELS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATOR by Clark McAdams

PRING drifted here on a snowflake! And her guardian, the harsh North Wind,

Pranced in on a flery war horse, Trying his lady to find. But she hid in our hearts and our city.

And South Wind helped her then. With one breath he vanquished her captor, And sent him home shivering again! And Spring is dancing her tears away,

In a gown of green and gold. While the birds in joyful song Have all the story told!

GRAEME BURR. Mill 700

The text of the treaty between the Central Powers and Ukrainia says in one paragraph:

Further north the frontier of the republic beginning at Tarnegrad will in general follow the line of Bilgery to Sroezeberzszyn, Krasnostau, Pugaszce, Radzyn, Meshiretschei, Sarnaki, Selnik, Wysekelitowsk, Kamietslitowsk, Prushany and to Wydozowskeysee.

Which is far enough, we think, in view of the going.

It was interesting to learn on yesterday that the spokesman of the Republican party had sent a message of gratitude and affection to Col. Roosevelt. A man who fights like the Colonel does may be said to have no enemies—only opponents. . MI THE THE

Charles Edward Russell says the Kaiser has already won the war and will clean us up with the rest. However, Charles has recently been in Russia, where giving up is infectious.

M M M The Democratic and Republican National Committees are fairly breaking their backs trying to see which can be the sweeter to woman suffrage.

PRE PRE PRE A sign at the Food Show, where it seems to have been forgotten that with only twenty-six letters in the alphabet we cannot afford to waste any of them at a time like this:

Get Our Receipes.

Another sign at the Food Show, indicating the extreme good nature of the event:

Every woman has a chance for three pot : ; shots at the enemy.

. . . It makes a great deal of difference whether or not a party is in power. Imagine the Republican National Committee stepping about on this mundane sphere as carefully as it has been doing this week. Was No. No.

Crown Prince: Father, what do you think of the war now? Kaiser: We'll win if Wilson doesn't talk us out

COTTON TAIL.

HEN de clouds git black an' skeery, an' de wind sez "Hoo-oo-oo," yo hed bettah hunt fer shelter, kase she's talkin' right at you; an' de snow come slap agin you, wid a sift, sift, sift. While de win' she keeps a blowin' 'twell it drift, drift, drift. An' de possum run for kivver, an' de squirrel hunt his nes'. Golly! it's de kin' of weddah dat de rabbit like de bes'. So, ef you want a pot-pie, jes' you look beside dat rail. Like ez not yo gun go "crack-bang" an' you bag dat cottontail. When de ol' pines 'gin ter shivvah, an de branches twis' an' ben', an' de snowflakes cuddle mongst 'em lak an' ebber welcom' fren ' when de groun' keep gittin' whittah, an' it snow, snow, snow, an' de win' done come a-whistlin' t'well she blow, blow, blow, vo' kin hear de quail a-flvin' fo a warm an' cosy place. See de coon-tracks down de holler, lak a dozen run a race; keep yo gun all loaded handy, for yo nebber goin' ter fail. Unddah yondah leanin' gum-tree, deres'a fine, fat cotton-tail. When de paf-way gits all drifty, an' you almos' lose yo way, Hustle, now, an' reach de cabin ef yo wants a place to stay. Mandy hab de fireplace cracklin', 'twell its hot, hot, hot, an' de wattah keep a-bilin' in de pot, pot, pot. Den she look out of he winder, an' she listen at de do', T'well she hear de gun a-bangin'she don't listen any mo'; For she know her Sambo's comin', yes, a-hurryin' up de trail. An' in de towsack on his back a fine, big cotton-tail.

Calico Rock, Ark. W. SCOTT STRANAHAN. --

One of our sign hunters was in Chicago last week. and he regrets to report the following proof that the apostrophe has also become an absurdity in that

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Hotel New Southern Grill Ladie's and Gentlemen's Cafe and Coffee Shop

The day after the street car strike ended a Page avenue car carried this sign on the fender:

Union Only

--If this isn't Spring, it is mighty fine camouflage. N M M MEMORIES.

TT seems but such a little while apo That you and I enjoyed our golden days-Our happy time 'midst all the summer show Qf fragrant woods, cool lake and sunshine's

rays That entered in our hearts and made us glad. But now 'tis winter. You in khaki clad, A soldier going forth to join the fight That scages o'er the sea. I am not sad, For in my heart that little spark of light, That sunshine's ray that made us both so glad, Will cheer my days and peaceful make the

And once again when all the world's aright, We'll claim our own, those happy golden days Of fragrant woods, cool lake and sunshine's rays. JESSIE GLIK.

night.

The MIRROR of FUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the ending publicists, newspapers and periodicels on the questions of the day.

PLAIN WORDS ON PARTY POLITICS.

The supreme test of a party, as of a citizen, is loyalty. Measured by this standard the Republican party has never yet been found wanting. * * But now an election is approaching and a few Republican politicians are supplied. publican politicians are saying the party must abandon the spirit and action of whole-hearted and disinterested co-operation, and "stand as the party of construc-tive criticism." "The Republicans of the United States," says one of these, "have a patriotic duty to perform in this war, and that is to exercise their legitimate function as a party in opposition to the administra-tion to reduce to the minimum the war mistakes of the administration." And it is urged by some that a campaign for the congressional election should be inaugurated upon the basis of this principle. A "party of opposition" is a party of an-tagonism. No euphemism can disguise or alter that fact. A campaign along this line would surely array a large elementhe people against the Government. would mean a partisan campaign that however it might be glossed by patriotic phrases, would be for partisan ends. Instead of solidifying the people in support of the one great cause that is far, far, far above all parties, it would split them into wrangling factions. Instead of the splen-did teamwork of the past year, we should be pulling one against the other. The par-tisan spirit would be intensified on both sides. The war would not be "speeded up," but delayed, hampered, and from the seeds of discord might grow defeat. "United we of discord might grow deltais an old say-stand, divided we fall." It is an old saying, but it is supremely true now. * * . but when a nation's honor and its life are at stake, every one of its political elements should act in coalition and accord for the national interest alone. We want to elect men to the next Congress of high intelli-gence, of assured loyalty and of unques-tioned honor. It matters little in this emergency what we label them, if we know that they are Americans in every sense of

the proud term.

Constructive criticism is good. It is necessary. • • No human administration could be free from errors, and perfection in every detail is not to be expect-ed in a task of such tremendous magni-tude as that in which we are now en-gaged. For this reason criticism should gaged. For this reason criticism should not be captious. There should be no nagging fault-finding from any source. But real errors, errors that in any way seriously affect our efficiency or our spirit, should be pointed out and proper influence exerted for their correction. American people will not bear with patience a policy of party opposition to the Government in this crisis.

But, it is argued, the party must be preserved. Right. And the way to preserve it is to devote all its powers freely, seperously and disinteratedly. generously and disinterestedly to the victorious consummation of this cause. Th way to preserve it is to forget party in-terest or party advantage and concentrate our thought and our influence upon the national purpose. * * The Republican party is not dead, nor dying, nor sick. It was never greater than it is now. But if in this supreme national emergency it is prostituted to partisan ends, if it descends to the level of a political scold and exerts its powers toward dissension and not toward distribution, and it will deserve to perish.

Saving 1,000,000 Tons of Coal.

SIX HUNDRED MILLION tons of coal were mined in the United States in 1916. It is predicted that 700,000,000 tons be mined in 1917, and the produc in 1918 will likely be still greater. Of this quantity approximately 67 per cent, or 469,000,000 tons, will be burned for steammaking purposes on land, assuming the same percentage consumption for the steam production as existed in the year 1915. The saving or wasting of one-quarter of this coal, that is, over 117,000,000 tons, depends upon the efficiency with which we operate our boiler furnaces. If we actually saved by proper methods only 50,000,000 tons per year, this economy would result in freeing for other im service the use of 1,000,000 50-ton freight cars during the year. The significance of such an economy may be realized when it is stated that the number of cars thus resed for other service would be equivaent to 15 per cent more than the cou yearly coal-carrying capacity of the Balti-more & Ohio and Southern Railway systems; approximately equal to that of the Pennsylvania Railroad system on lines east of Pittsburg, or one and two-thirds times the number of coal cars hauled by the Norfolk & Western. The direct saving to our industries would be \$250,000,000 worth of coal per year, if figured at \$5 per ton This saving would be 10.65 per cent of the coal now burned for steam production. It is impossible to state the present average efficiency of boilers and furnaces, but I nave personally spent 16 years of concentrated study in the investigation and improvement of steam and fuel conditions in factory plants, and I have never visited a plant of this class when we have never visited a plant of this class where a saving in coal of at least 10 to 12 per cent could not easily be made. The poorer the conditions found the easier it is to make an attrac-

tive saving in fuel.

If we do not limit our field of action to coal used merely for steam generation, but extend it to include a consideration of the economy with which the steam lise utilized and applied, there is no dou my mind that the above-predicted saving could be doubled, so that we might save 2,000,000 50-ton carloads of coal per year.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



Spencer in the Omaha Wor

ADVENTURES AT HOME

By Sam Hellman, House Cleaning Written for the Post-Dispatch.

66 TATHAT'S the idea?" mumbled Hunter sleepily. "It isn't 5 o'clock yet." Yet, it is," replied his wife.. "It's half past and the girl is coming at a

"That's of no interest to me," said Hunter. "I'm going to get a couple of hours' sleep yet."

'Now John Don't be so mean. I I don't get an early start on this housecleaning we'll never be done today. Now, be nice and get up so we can have the breakfast out of the way."

I'll be darned if I do," grunted Hunter. "You go ahead and do what you please. I'll get my breakfast downtown. Just because you've got a little job on hand is no reason for tearing everything upside down

Now, listen, John Hunter. We're going to start cleaning in this room Getting up early once a year isn't going to ruin you for life. Get up.

'I guess I'll have to," grumbled "You women give me a pain. You let the dust accumulate behind pictures and on top of the door sills for a year just for the sake of tearing the house to pieces every spring. Why don't you have a cleanng once a week? You haven't anything else to do.' Mrs. Hunter said nothing. She was

busy turning over the mattress. "I believe," continued her hus band, drawing on his bathrobe, "that you women have this annual shake-up just for the luxury of being able to tell all your friends how trying it is and how tired you are."

"Don't talk so foolish," retorted his ife. "What you don't know about housecleaning would fill a library. Hurry, the girl will be here in a few What's the idea of the girl?"

asked Hunter. "Aren't you and Til-lie able to clean a five-room apartment without help? Three of you will set in the way of each other's feet."

"Why," returned Mrs. Hunter, "do you always insist on discussing subjects with which you are utterly unfamiliar? Everybody brings in out-side help for house cleaning." "Oh, I see," said Hunter satirical-

"It's the mode." 'I'm not going to spend all morning arguing with you. I've got a lots to do. Go on in the kitchen. Your breakfast ought to be ready

"Don't I get a chance to take a bath this morning? I put all the curtains and

things in the tub to get them out of

longer it will take."

worked hard and are all overworked hard and are all overworked hard and are all overwrought. I'm sorry that I looked
breakfast. I'll go down to
the club and take a swim and eat
there. Just because you're house
clearing is no reason for my not beclearing is no reason for my not being of doing that all day. You were
ing waiting for the chance."

"Tired." repeated Hunter. "Oh. ent? Now look around."
Hunter looked.

looks about the way I left it this er. "On't you notice anything about morning. Just a minute. Let me the davenport?"

"Oh, you men, signed sirs, Hull."

"O Hunter plucked a small painting the davenport. Tepes

Hunter plucked a small painting with a puzzled frown.

"For heaven's sake. "Ha, ha," said Hunter. "Three

The stolid Norwegian emerged Hunter.

"I wash the furniture and er's cheeks.

the woodwork. You say you will "You don't have to read on the clean pictures. You say you are davenport," she cried. "It's bad for silent for a moment.

"You misunderstood me," she finally said. "Go back to the

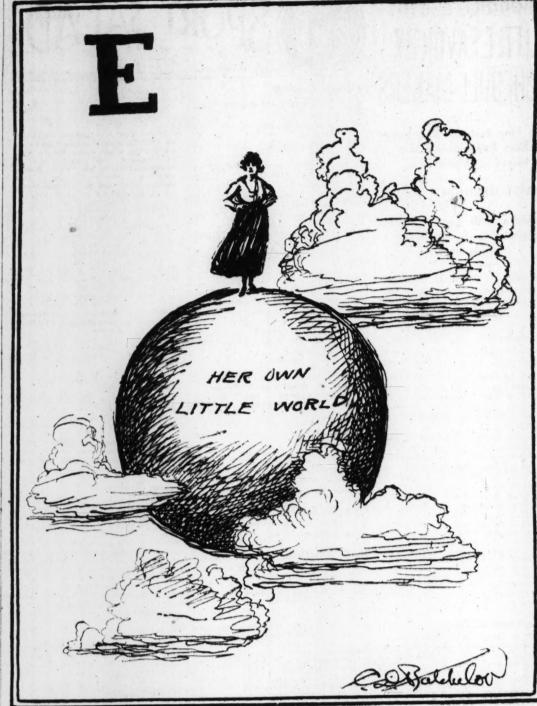
in the big chair with a bigger grin.
"That's right," cried his wife wrathfully. "Here I work all day like a slave to make your h lean for you and you come home and laugh at me."

tested Hunter, "I was thinking of a

What if I did overlook that little picture," continued Mrs. Hunter in the same angry strain. "You are the only perfect person in the world; everybody else, including myself, makes a mistake. If you're not satisfied with the way I keep house for you why don't you marry that blonde

"There, there," soothed her hus-hand, bending over and patting her back. "I know, dearie, that you

MILADY'S ALPHABET & BY C. D. BATCHELOR



"No. It won't kill you to miss one 66 T; ? STANDS for Emma and Emma stands for egotism. Emma hasn't traveled far or studied "Good-night. Why don't you plant much. Therefore she forgets that Emma is but "Please, John, please be nice for a small atom of the world's affairs. She lacks once in your life. I've got lots to do imagination and a sense of humor. When she and the longer you stay here the grows eloquent, when words flow with ease and

her eyes light up with the fire of enthusiasm, why then she is talking of herself. The hopeful fact is that she is curable. The more she lives and the more she learns the less will she be apt to chum with "I," "my," "me" and She may think she is a star, but she "mine." will find out that at that she is but one in un-

clearing is no reason for my not being dan."

"It anything you want, but for
heaven's sake let Tillie and me get
as much needed to see over the sun,
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Hunter was lying on the davenport.

"Sick?" he asked anxiously.

"No," sighed his wife, "just tired."

"You're sure there's nothing differfinest little housewife in the world.

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vouchsafed Hunter.

"Davenport," repeated Hunter of the sideboard shines like a mil-ith a puzzled frown.

that it has been moved around? The a trifle proudly; "it took me three "Ha, ha," said Hunter. "Three table used to be here and the chair hours, too." over there, and the floor lamp" "Fine," s

"Fine," agreed Hunter, "but how "didn't I tell you to clean this room horoughly and especially to look behind the pictures?"

"No mercent fluster, but how from bet, said fluster, "and anything else you want. Sweetle, I'm port? There's no electric light plug just beginning to appreciate you."

"No mercent fluster, but how from bet, said fluster, "and anything else you want. Sweetle, I'm just beginning to appreciate you."

"It's about time. But why this

The color rushed into Mrs. Hunt- sudden burst of affection?"

"All right, dearie," laughed Hunt-

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told constellations.

Sun Warplanes' Chief Foe in Mesopotamia

"That chandelier is a bit shinier," children and homes. I'm a lucky of the sun, but makes the planes inman, Mary, and the more I see of other women the more I like you. I

going to get it for me?"
"You bet," said Hunter, "and any-

"Don't you know?" "Dearie, this is the last Adventure and smiling when you say good-by.'

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ical. Especially Good for Children.



IRPLANES are being used in it were not for the intense heat of "Shall I come home for dinner?" asked Hunter, "or do you expect a night shift on the jeb?" in Masopotamia this difficulty does not expense the hunter, "or do you expect an expense the hunter, "or do you expense

"Don't you see anything different in this room?"

"What if I did? If you had as the comparatively cool. It is when they are at rest on the ground where they are at rest on the dawner."

"What if I did? If you had as the comparatively cool. It is when they are at rest on the dawner."

"What if I did? If you had as the comparatively cool. It is when they are at rest on the dawner."

"Tes." rejoined Miss Cayene.

"What if I did? If you had as the end of the garden? Hank at the damage is done by the sun. The speciation. It is believed that wery to had one way. If the damage is done by the sun. The says this seems so like home he hates says this seems so like home he hates to leave, an' I feel the same way. If we can' "Tes." rejoined Miss Cayene.

"What if I did? If you had as the end of the garden? Hank at the end of the garden? Hank as the end of the garden? "You're sure there's nothing differint? Now look around."

There are not many women nowathunter looked.

The British use an aside. "That girl Heliotrope is a making as a covering for their military airplanes. It not only acts as an ideal protection from the rays."

The old cook did not return until

Hell."

tions that he never said it at all, the "Tillie," almost shrieked Mrs. Hun"By heavens," said Hunter, "that's right. It's funny I didn't notice it."
"The stolid Norwegian emerged on the kitchen."
"How do you like it?" asked Mrs. Hunter, "Columbus (O.) Dispatch asserts that Gen. Sherman said it in Columbus (Gen. Sherman said it in Columbus on Aug. 12, 1889, and in support of the assertion produces from its files."
"Fine," said Hunter. "Isn't there Columbus (O.) Dispatch asserts that Gen. Sherman said it in Columbus on Aug. 12, 1889, and in support of the assertion produces from its files." there at that time in which the now dy, told me he might make a change famous definition of war was made.

The occasion was a reunion of the Civil War soldiers of Ohio President Hayes was a guest of honor and most of the living Generals of the Civil War were present. The addavenport," she cried. "It's bad for your eyes and you always fall asleep at Home. Always leave them happy there," and smiling when you say good by "Franklin Park. It was raining hard when Gen. Sherman's turn came to speak, but he stood out uncovered and delivered his short speech. As published it contained 308 words. Alluding to the fact that old sol-

soldiering. There is many a boy here who thinks war is all glory, but, boys, it is all hell. You can bear that varning to generations yet to come I look upon it with horror, but if it has to come. I am here."

This last clause brought great applause, and when it subsided the General proceeded on another line of thought.-Letter in New York

"M AXIE." queried the teacher of the juvenile class. "what is the difference between electricity and "You don't have to pay nothing for

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lightning." answered Maxie.-Chica-

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

HELIOTROPE

By F. H. Sweet.

sit's a feller you mean. I've got one," interrupted the girl calmly. "Had him danglin" round me since I can't remember the expression of resignation that had closed over the smile on Mrs. Templeton's face. "He won't bother told him plain that if ever he showed up at a place where I worked I'd chase him off with a hoe or broom or poker or an ax, whatever

belonged to the job I got."
"Apparently you don't care for him much," the resignation disappearing.

He tried to make up with me every day for a whole week, but I wouldn't speak to him till he 'greed to do everything I asked. Said he's make a man of himself-20 men of himself if I wanted him to, only he couldn't give me up, an' he wouldn't. He's somewhere round this city now, but

MRS. TEMPLETON had instead to the long recital with a good deal of patience and some amusement. The keen, resolute face, the odd motions accompatible the underlying well worth watching.

"Very well, Heliotrope," she con have run down. don't duffe trust alarty. She's hable to fail me at any time, and Celia declares she doesn't know a thing about a stove."

It would depend on what his wife declares she doesn't know a thing aid. The only reliable and capable girl I have inside, and the only good

"Thank you, Mrs. Temp'ton," man outside! It will just wreck n gratefully. "I'll watch clost. I'll be Why didn't you tell me, Heliotrop

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Written for the Post-Dispatch.

when. Said he was goin' to call, too -but you needn't be skeered," at

"But I do, lots. Why, we live right next cabin to each other, an' have been beaus almost ever since we could talk. At first, when he wouldn't do what I wanted, or struck me, I'd strike an' scratch an' claw till he gave in. I always got the best of him, every single time. After we was 'leven or twelve I stopped fightin' an' jest turned up my nose till he come round. He always did. An', say, Mis' Temp'ton," her eyes bright and her face flushing, "I jest wisht you could see Hank. He's the best man ever was to Rabbit Holler. tall an' straight an' handsome, with a funny little smile always twinklin' round his lips. When I made up my mind to quit Rabbit Holler ways I told Hank, an' he laughed an laughed. So I turned up my nose for two whole weeks, till he come round an' said he was sorry. Then I told him I was goin' to try dif'runt ways. an' he must too, an' make a man of himself or else quit me for good and all. That made him double over an' laugh ag'in. But the laugh froze mighty sudden when I walked off.

you needn't feel seared of his callin' for a while.' RS. TEMPLETON had listened

nying the words and the underlying humor in the dark eyes and on the thin lips of the mountain girl were

when the girl seemed to in down. "You may go into the kitchen and busy yourself in trying to clean up some, all the time watching the cook. She isn't very tidy, and will be glad to turn over all the work anybody will take. Ask her for some cloths and a piece of chamois skin. I hope you can pick up a few points on cooking, for I don't quite trust Marty. She's liable

"For heaven's sake, don't you see "I did that myself." returned Mary Gen. William T. Sherman said ants came and went, but they were war was hell, and to refute intima- only incidentals. Then one day Heliotrope announced, "I was

the assertion produces from its files an hour ago my chauffeur and only the copy of a short address he made dependable man outside, Henry Cud-

How to Spoil a Husband By HELEN ROWLAND.

HERE are so many ways to spoil a husband, That I am sometimes astonished at all the perfectly good husbands there are in the world-

Nice, tame, devoted, hard-working, gentle-hearted husbands, Broken to harness, easy to drive and warranted to stand without hitching!

Who says there are NO "one hundred per cent husbands?" Nonsense! I've met dozens of them myself.

I've even seen a one hundred per cent husband made out of a ten per cent man. But, alas, how very, VERY much oftener I've seen a hundred per

ent man turned into a ten per cent husband! It's SO easy to spoil them-and so hard NOT to: For instance:

If you would transform a devoted slave into a perfect Prussian. Begin by consulting his "infallible JUDGMENT" in everything! Never take a step without getting his approval, nor appear to have an opinion of your own on anything.

Permit him to select your hats, gowns, newspaper, politics and the brand, shade and quantity of your face powder, And never fail to remind him of what an "honor' he did you by

marrying you! By this means you can turn a tame cat into a domestic Kaiser. On the other hand.

If you would transform a Hero into a "Worm," Set yourself up as his little "Critic-on-the-hearth!" Always reprove him in public for his mistakes, and never fail to criticise his grammar, his manners, his clothes or his top-hair.

Make him feel as foolish as you possibly can. Because "thoughts ARE things"-and he will soon become the "THING" you make him think he is!

If you would transform a Sir Walter Raleigh into a Bill Sykes, start right in on the wedding day to coddle him. Be his little combination valet-handmaiden-and-light-running-do-

EVER allow him to wait on himself, nor to pick up anything after himself, nor to fix his own bath, nor hang up his own hat, nor find his own slippers, collar button, nor dressing gown.

Above all, never allow him to lift his hand to wait on YOU! Thus you can very soon turn a full-grown human being into a If you would transform a George Washington into an Ananias-

Begin to "suspect" him-right in the middle of the Honeymoon, Torture him with jealousy, and never trust him out of your sight. Nor in the company of a pretty woman.

In that way you will soon inspire him to give you cause for your suspicions. And you'll make yourself SO miserable! If you would make a Mollycoddle out of a Man-

And never appear to believe ANYTHING he says.

Just constitute yourself his liftle Backbone, instead of his Rib. Always THINK for him, and never let him take any responsibility. Pay his poker debts and supply him with pin-money. And, whenever he wants a new car, or anything he can't afford. Remind him of your "private income!"

Hand him a silver rope with which to strangle his self-respect. If you would transform an Adonis into a Falstaff, and an ascetic into a gourmand-FEED him, without mercy. Cater to his appetite and keep his mind

continually on something to EAT! Thus will you turn a healthy man into a chronic dyspeptic. With these little First Aids to Nature-ANY woman can make a Monster or a Molecule out of an average

Is "Red Pepper" New

War Weapon?

that have been used over the head

during poisonous gas attacks are just as effective here in mitigating

The Strain Over.

And a ten per cent HUSBAND out of a one hundred per cent Man! man outside! It will just wreck me.

wonder."
The old cook did not return until the next morning. Mrs. Templeton sent her the wages due, with word that a new cook had been engaged.

POR a year Mrs. Templeton was a happy woman, so far as smeothness of kitchen marchinery was concerned. Other service chinery was concerned to the control of the control of the control of the control "Of course you can have the house, and peppers can produce intensely

This Will Interest

Says Indigestion comes from an excess of hydrochloric acid.

A well-known authority states that itomach trouble and indigestion is learly always due to acidity—acid tomach—and not, as most folks been exception a lack of discreptions.

War Makes Silver Coins More Valuable.

Pine end syrup are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar yrup. Nothing better, but why buy it? You can easily make it yourself in five minutes.

To make the construction of the disturbed of the disturbed of the disturbed of the disturbed of the construction of the disturbed of the nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrechloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest pine cough remainded to the disturbed economic conditions in many parts of the world. Large amounts of gold have been withdrawn from circulation, creating a greater demand for silver for coinage, but at the same time the output of this metal in can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest pine cough remainded that money can buy, put \$1/4. balloon. We then get that heavy, Mechanics. Marked changes in values cough or cold in a way that means lumpy feeling in the chest, we eruc- have resulted. It is in Mexico, per- business. tate sour food, beich gas, or have haps, that the effects of these un-beartburn, flatulence, waterbrash, or usual conditions have been most

aids and instead, get from any phar-macy four ounces of Jad Salts and One Eastern concern dealing in bulmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is efferveseing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to mexico's obtains in the Philipton cutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive function.

One Eastern concern dealing in bullion tract, and is famous the world over for its prompt results.

Mexican silver coin stored away.

Which is to be converted into bullion. A condition somewhat similar to Mexico's obtains in the Philiptic ounces of Pinax," with directions, and don't accept any to mexico obtains in the Philiptic objects of the pines where the peace is said to be solute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pines Co., Pt. Wayas, Ind.

The Strain Over.

Jud Salts is inexpensive and is made 66T SUPPOSE you are sorry Christfrom the acid of grapes and lemon | mas has gone?" sa juice, combined with lithia and se old lady to the little boy. juice, combined with lithia and sedium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for terribly monotoneus having to be stomach trouble with excellent regood day in and day out."—Detroit Free Freez.

for Tonight The Dragon's Den.

The Sandman Story

CE upon a time a poor wood. cutter went into the forest to to get fuel for his family at

The road was dark, the day rainy, so the poor man wrapped about his head his ragged shaw!.

As he climbed a mountain path he stumbled and fell down a cliff, knocking the bushes out of his way as his body tumbled. At last he stopped in the mouth of a dark cav-ern, from which he heard sound of

Within a huge form seemed to be tossing in pain. And a feeble voice called out, "Help, help, help!"

"What can I do for you?" asked the woodcutter as he advanced into

the cavern.
"Why, let me out, of course," replied the animal, for it was a dragon.
"I am tied by a chain so strong I cannot break it, yet it requires but a tiny pin to be pulled out to release me. I was made a prisoner here 300 years ago by a wicked glant, so that I might guard his stolen gold. All the Jewels and meney of which he tobs travelers he nuts back in this cave. He made my chain so short that I cannot reach the pin which holds it to the rock. Everyone ex-cept you has been afraid to come in to help me. If you will pull that pin and set me free, I will give you a

bag of gold and jewels."
So the man pulled out the pin and the great dragon slowly and painfully drew himself up till he towered high

up to the roof of the cave. "Get out of here, you tiny wretch." eried the dragon. "No gold will you get for your pains."

Just then a small Brownie came ripping in.
"What is the trouble here?" he asked as he saw the white, fright-ened face of the woodchopper and

the thin but angry form of the "I helped this dragon to get his iberty; he promised me gold, and now he throws me out," explained

the man. asked the Brownie.
"He was fastened in such a way that he could not reach the pin which held the chain around his neck," replied the woodcutter, "Did you promise this man a re-

ward?" asked the Brownie of the

dragon.
"No; I was just taking a nap." said the dragon, "and had for fun placed a chain around my neck. I promised him nothing. He is a fraud," "Let me see how you were fixed," continued the Brownie. "Just allp this around your neck again and let me put the pin back in the chain at the place where it is driven in the rock. Then I can show the man how

you were simply fooling about being prisoner."
But the foolish dragon, without hinking what he was doing, put his neck in the chain and the Brownie

quickly snapped the pin in the last ourself free," said the Brownie. know you cannot. We will leave you here for many more hundreds of years. I will let the woodcutter have the bag of gold you promised him and we will go. You may be sure no one will ever try again to aid you." HE se-called "tear shell" used

in the war in Europe is a hybrid between poisonous gas and the high explosive shell. It is and the high explosive shell. It is him take a bag of it home, which he formly hought a nice farm.

such unmysterious edibles as onions **EASY TO MAKE THIS**

difficult to preventive. The hoods of the head attacks are mitigating and healing the membranes of the threat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive ds and instead, get from any pharacy four ounces of Jad Salts and conditions have been most manifest. The value of the Mexican silver dollar, for years about 50 cents, recently rose far above that finds is a highly concentration.



The Ballplayer Who Has to "Arch" 'Em, Very Naturally Draws the Keystone Position

WILLIE HOPPE NOT TO CHALLENGE FOR **3-CUSHION HONORS**

Balkline Champion Says He Has No Ambition to Capture Kieckhefer's Title.

WILLING TO RISK HIS OWN

Rivals, However, Must Make It Worth While-Suggests Tourney to Decide Foe.

ince last October, touring the South, of a man on the keystone job, thanks, West and Northwest, playing all the to war exigencies which have delarge, and many of the small cities. prived them of stars. Hoppe and Peterson will arrive sought, however. Thursday, to play two days of exhiwhich will end next May.

th, not counting 30 exhibitions bemin, which should make Hoppe's which should make Hoppe's what he wanted to wear a Cardinal uniform.

in the neighborhood of \$50,000. This is the fourth tour of Hoppe Evers to Decide Today. and each year the same golden har. The three requests really make the vest has been reaped. Last year the story, for they show that a real gentour was undertaken with three other players, so that despite the war ise to exceed those of last season.

Hoppe has passed the stage where will defend his title for a song what defend his title for a song that chooses to chalby has passed the stage where the defend his title for a song tanybody that chooses to chal-Whoever wants the title now ave to guarantee a side wage to guarantee a side wage to guarantee a side wage and give him 60 or upwards, and give him 60 or upwards and give him 60 to the field with the Cardinals are consists. Home against anybody that chooses to chalenger Whoever wants the little now lenger Whoever wants the little now will passed to guarantee a side wager of \$2500 or upwards, and give him 60 per cent of the gate receipts. Hoppe must also have the privilege of naming the city in which any match arranged shall be played. Hoppe had had been passed to his chance at the title. He change of the purchase money, Presicular of the purchase money and presicular of the presicular of the purchase money and presicular of the purchase money and presicular of the presic to pay for his chance at the title. He had to go all the way to France at his own cost, with no guarantee of anything. He took all the chances. He feels that he should not be forced to when that has so definitely been es-

Will Hoppe challenge for the

"Positively not." Benjamin replied.
"Nor will be seek matches at this style of play. But if anyone can show him where he can earn some money by it he is willing to play anybody. Hoppe is the drawing card, today, and I do not propose to let every casual. grub-stake seeker trade on his repu tation carned by long years of tience, work and self-denial.

Viewed in the light of yesterday's friends put up the money, count on Hoppe to meet him. Personally I do not see one man on the horizon who is able to cope with Willie. They are all of that type which loses about 15 points off the normal average at the mere thought of playing Hoppe Morningstar is particularly fearful of the stand now he has bought and paid for: ordingstar is particularly fearful of bought and paid for: Wille, and Cochran is erratic.

Movies After Hoppe.

"Hopp does not have to play any-ody for nothing; but it is possible at he may arrange a match to start this fifth tour next season. Besides proceeds from his annual trips Hoppe has been offered \$30,000 by oving picture concern for certain pearances which he is considering. "The only title matches which he els he should be expected to play are those with ligitimate rivals. thinks that all contenders should an-

thinks that all contenders should annually be determined by a tournament of all the 'hopes,' the winner to mave a chance at the world's honors. He would be willing to play under such conditions and would undertake the responsibility of defending his crown annually.

May Run 50 at 3-Cushions.

Regarding Hoppe's three cushion although he is not seeking the title. I want to say that there is none in his class. I firmly believe that if he set himself cut to perfect this style of play he would put the record up to 50, instead of 25, the present mark now held by him."

wheld by him."

Hope, on his tour, or the first half of it, played about 25,000 balkline points, and several hundred points at three cushions. For his balkline totals he everaged 41.5, including but one had night at Rockford, III., where ene and night at Rockford. III., where the sables and conditions were so wretched that the world's wonder averaged only a trifle over 16 per inning. He lost only five matches out of about 100 played with Pete, at balktine. At three-cushion he averaged, about .96 for many hundred points.

Hoppe and Peterson will give exhibitions both afternoons and evenings, tomorrow and Friday. The afternoon games will begin at 3 o'clock and the evening performances at \$. Balkline, three-cushions and Petersons fancy shots will be shown.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Hosten-Johnny Tillman of Minneapetts and Jimmy Duffy, Lackport, went 12 rounds to a fast draw. Worth, Tex.—Pete Marlow from Bobby Waugh, 15

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry; credit, Loftis

Cardinals, Cubs and Red Sox Bidding for Evers' Services; Veteran Lajoie Also in Demand

Major League Discards, Under War Conditions, Gain New Lease on Baseball Life-Evers to Give Hendricks Answer Today, New York Report Has It.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-In this topsy-turvy baseball world of today it is Experience, not Youth, that is being served. Perhaps nothing better illus- VOTING PLAN APPROVED TEAMS OPEN AT HOME Aggressive, though he'd never act trates this than the demand for these two veterans, Larry Lajole, the ancient leader of the Toronto champions, and Johnny Evers, free agent, as St. Louisan Will Present 11-Dis- Hendricks Will Lead Rickeites

Although Lajoje is on the shady side of 40, and "Brains" Evers is turned 35 and has had many a joust R. B. Benjamin, manager of Wil- with physical misfortune, both were lie Hoppe, world's balk-line billiard sought by eager player-purchasers champion, steamed into Port St. at the baseball gathering. In the ho-Louis yesterday, in advance of his tel corridors both Lajoie and Evers convoy, which includes Hoppe and were frequently approached yester-The Red Sox, Cubs and Cardi-Gay. harley Peterson.

The trio have been on the road men. All three clubs are in sad need

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First Johnny was approached by bitions here, after which they depart East for the second half of the tour, Red Sox, and asked whether he In all 75 cities will be visited for would care to join these forces. Then In all 75 cities will be visited for "Red" Mitchell of Chicago mean-an average of more than two shows dered up to Evers and inquired as to each, not counting 30 exhibitions be-fore private clubs. The average re-fortunes with the Cubs. Jack Henceipts per exhibition approximates dricks later called Johnny aside and desired him to let Jack know just

uine ballplayer with brains is always in demand.

e to exceed those of last season.

Benjamin was asked concerning oppe's championship plans. He said:

Bet Pay for Till Manual Concerning the contract and would enjoy life, happy forever. As it really occurred the contract and would enjoy life. ever. As it really occurred, Evers didn't do anything of the sort, but told the boys he hadn't made up his mind, but would decide the question

chunk of the purchase money. President Baker of the Phillies says if these habitual holdouts get any

"sugar," it will have to come from here War Tax Problem Is Up.

Doctor of Philosophy May Join Cards' LL. D's



ported sought by Manager Hen-

As the American League meets here tomorrow to adopt its sched-ule and to consider the tax, it was said an effort would be made to hold a joint session of the two leagues War tax problems occupied the attention of club owners of the Nation-National League owners have

Incidentally, Connie Mack was

the draft leaves him some of his

newly developed talent, Connie

may shape up a very fair team

ROGERS HORNSBY, who lacks

York club is said to aggregate \$40,000 Of this Mike Welch

receives \$3800, O'Rourke, Ewing Keefe, Gerhart and Connor

\$3000 each, and Ward \$2500.

Where, oh, where is the \$2000

that Hornsby is twice as good a

Another item published at about

"Von Der Abe (owner of the Browns) is downhearted over his team of bummers and is now willing to give \$3000 for a mannger who can keep his drunk-

It appears that in some cases, at least, the strongest point about the old-time player was his breath.

BERGER'S SCORING GIVES

MAPLEWOOD FIVE VICTORY

With only five minutes to play and

the score tied at 18 points each.

Berger, Maplewoods' star basket ball

team in front and then added a field goal, making the three points neces-sary to defeat Kirkwood, 21 to 18, yesterday afternoon in the latter's

Berger made 11 of the points his

player as any one of these?

the same date reads as follows:

Progressing Some.

ment oned above:

salary limit?"

so very badly worsted. If

WRAY'S COLUMN

WHILE the world is ringing with the praises of Harry Frazee, who . has been unleashing his bank account and sending it madly out cludes Arthur von Reppert of St. Cochran is the same as anyone to purchase the world's surplus baseball supply, it is an open question Louis else. He is being boosted for a match with Hoppe and no doubt it will pay somebody to promote the match. As promass the time is ripe and his friends put up the money, count on the light of yesterday's in the running with the White Sox.

The following officers were elect-

who was something of a failure when he managed Detroit. Two veteran Philadelphia stars who are now holdouts.

McInnis and Strunk. One pitcher who requires a manager all to himself. Joe

One eatcher whose usefulness has been disputed, Wallie

Who Got the Worst of It? In return for this he gave:

Pitchers Gregg and Pennock

a star, last year, in the Inter-Catcher Thomas, who is well thought of.

Infielder Gardner, a fine player, great pinch hitter and as game a lad as ever looked a

pitcher in the eye. Outfielders Walker, Walsh and Kopp, who will compare favorably with what Boston may have

That the Red Sox have lost war demand and in trades, except Firstbasemen McInnis and Hoblitzel.

That the outfield will be minus Walker, Shorten and Duffy Lewis. That the pitching staff has

lost a star in Shore and will possibly lose other hurlers. cant infield positions, at least one empty outfield berth and a weakened symnasium. pitching defense to care for. Only team scored. Center Keck showed the weakening of rival clubs through war's demands will put the Red Sox points

Ph. D. by Pittsburg university, vor of sectional associations. It was

will be submitted for appropriate the national body Friday.

I was chosen to represent the Western district at the national meeting ern district at the national meeting will be submitted for approval to for the national clay court cham-pionship tournament of 1918, on be-half of Chicago.

he St. Louis to the Front.

At the meeting yesterday Secretary Stewart announced that the Western and Chicago Tennis Associations had each presented ambu lances to the Government and that lances to the Government and that Chicago and St. Louis had furnished 28 men for the two tennis ambulance sections, which is one-third the total recruited in the United States. The officers selected by the Nom-

inating Committee were elected. The Executive Committee for 1918 in-

The following officers were elect-President, L. H. Waidner, Winnet-ka Tennis Club, Winnetka, Ill.; first vice president, R. L. Van Arsdale, South Side Tennis Club. Chicago; sec-

considerable in his averages of MULLIGAN TO PLAY HIS

000 for six months' work. Ty Cobb's contract is said to be \$20,000 and Walter Johnson will probably go to his tent and stay there if Griff pares his contract below \$12,000.

Brooklyn.

May 24, 25, 26, July 6, 7, 8, 9, July 6, 7 walter Johnson will probably go to is tent and stay there if Griff pares his centract below \$12,000.

Contract this with the sums paid in 1886, as shown in the following news item, published in the year nent.oned above:

"The salary list of the New the championship of the St. Louis Soccer League, will play his final game with the Blue and White next Sunday. Mulligan has been notified by the County Draft Board to hold himself in readiness to depart for Camp Funston on Feb. 23.

Mulligan's loss will be a hard blow to Harry McCarthy, as he is rated as one of the best forwards in the local.

Reports from in 1886, as shown in the following news item, published in the year

The Leos on Sunday are scheduled, to take on their ancient rivals, the Innisfails, in the opening contest. The second battle will be between the Ben Miller and Naval Reserves.

Will anybody gise to asseverate

must play Ray Palmer of Detroit



in case this high run is not bet-tered, Heal will receive a \$50 dia-mond emblem. Alfred de Oro, also former champion, nosed out Ray Pal-mer of Detroit, 50 to 43, while Charles Morin of Chicago, defeated Clarence

CARDINALS SHOWN Lars

SCHEDULE MAKERS

Yank:

Western Association's Action Only One Holiday and Fewer Yesterday Forecasts Similar Sunday Engagements Mentioned in Official List.

Against Cubs, in First Game trict System for Consideration at New York. as Manager.

BY DAVISON OBEAR,

Move by N. T. A.

NATIONAL TENNIS

BODY TO RESTORE

ALL TITLE EVENTS

too royally by the schedule makers, CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Action taken when it came to handing out here yesterday at the annual meeting "plums" for the 1918 campaign. This You of the Western Tennis Association is shown by the fact that the men of delegates, resulted in action which Jack Hendricks were awarded fewer will have an important bearing on Sunday dates than any city where tennis, both as to its war-time policy Sunday baseball is now permitted. and as to its future government. The Cards get 11 Sundays at home,

The most significant move, in the against 14 for Chicago and 18 for chicago and 18 for chicago and 18 for Cincinnati. In the matter of Saturssociation to restore all Western day dates it's even between the trio, hampionships this year. Last sea- each getting 12. son no title tourneys were held, "pa- The Rickeyites were given only triotic" events taking their place. one holiday attraction on the home This action is in direct opposition to that of the Western Golf Association which, in 1917, held all its title one nonday attraction on the home to have a lower time and we can lower the window and look through the which, in 1917, held all its title locals play at little the Knot-Holers events, but this year voted to aban- at Cincinnati, while the Knot-Holers atmosphere on smokeless days.

This stand of the Western Tennis Hill day attraction at Boston on Thought for the Day. Association in favor of championship June 17. play is considered a forecast of the action which will be taken Feb. 15 passed around, Barney Dreyfus, member of the schedule committee al body. It is understood that the saw to it that his home town was not tennis heads of the country are agreed that the restoration of the national title tournament will be among important business transacted at the mportant business transacted at the

Re-Districting Plan Indorsed.

Another significant act was the approval of the new voting system the Cards are scheduled to open against the Cubs here on April 18. The opening games of the campaign are as follows:

Chicago in St. Louis.

Pittsburg in Cincinnati.

Boston in Philadelphia.

ularly scheduled double-headers for the different teams in the circuit. The ran. and was instructed to vote for the regular ticket, headed by Maj. George T. McAdee and Julius Myrick, both of New York, and also to make a bid for the national clay court characteristics. The control of New York and also to make a bid for the national clay court characteristics. The regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the national clay court characteristics. The regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics. The regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics. The regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics. The regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics. The regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics. The regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics. The regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics. The regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay court characteristics are not controlled to the regular clay controlled to the regular controlled to the with the exception of Brooklyn has been awarded one for that date

The regularly scheduled double headers are as follows: July 25-Cardinals in New York, July 25—Cincinnati in Boston.
July 25—Chicago in Philadel-

tle at Forbes Field on 14 Saturday.

Cards Open at Home.

Aug. 10-Boston in New York. Aug. 17—Brooklyn in Pittsburg. Aug. 31—Cardinals in Pittsburg. Oct. 5-New York in Philadel Oct. 5-Boston in Brooklyn.

The 1918 pennant campaign in the Tener organization will come to a close in the East on Oct. 5, while the Sept. 9, 10, 71. May 1. Western clubs wind up the season a

ELMER FARRAR DEFEATS GAME FOR ANGLE TITLE Aug. 24, 25, 26.

the home player, won over Johnny
Simon of the Rex, 50 to 31, requiring
72 innings to complete his string.
Each had a high run of three.
Neither player shot remarkable billiards, but Farrar showed the most consistent work. In addition to play-

HOUCK'S CONTRACT HERE: The signed contract of Byron

Houck, recruit pitcher from the Pacific Coast League, was received CANNEFAX HAS FOUR HARD at Sportsman's Park this morning. CONTESTS IN SIX DAYS

Bob Cannefax is facing a hard schedule in the Interstate League beginning Saturday night. The Rex art
23 and losing 15.

The following Brownies have there Saturday and Monday nights, then with only one day's rest, tackle Charles McCourt on Wednesday and Thursday night at the Rex.

Bob is at present in Chicago playing in the Ambulance Fund tournation there. He is scheduled to such these the in scheduled to such these the second He is scheduled to re- Those unsigned are: Maisel, Magee Groom. Davenport. Gallia, Molyneau, Rogers, Cullop and Weilman.

HEAL RUNS 13 IN ANGLE

CONTEST WITH MAUPOME Hugh Heal of Toledo, former world's three-cushion champion, set Fund tournament in progress in Chi-cago yesterday when he clicked off 13 consecutive billtards against Pierre Maupome. Heal won the game, 50 to

In case this high run is not bet-Jackson of Detroit, and Hugh Heal,



To Hank Gowdy.

And I can call a few of them to Buck Ewing was a pippin in his

prime And Kelly wasn't very far behind. 'Pug" Bennett was a bear behind But there is one to whom I tip my

Then, here's to you, Mister Gowdy, You're the proper sort o

That lean and lanky atriot, Hank

ceretary St. Louis Tennis Associa- and the Cardinals, were treated none You're fighting for your country and we're pulling for you, Hank. Regardless of the money make at playing ball, were first to join the colors when you heard your coun-

> For St. Louis and Wellston-Falling finances. Very little change before pay day.

All of the street car employes have Excess baggage is strictly taboo. returned to work except the window cleaners. They're out for life.

When in doubt buy a few

Sharp Practice. Uncle Sam is going to play a joke on the pass flends by taxing their ducats. The tax may be a joke but 'he ducat heands coo't see the point. course, weather permitting the

War Savings Stamps.

Phil Douglas, who was a sed to win 30 games for the Cups this year has been operated on for appendicitis. Jack Hendricks will make his first has been operated on for appendicties.

Thirty games shot away overnight.

Another instance of the uncertainties of basebæll.

"King" Lear has signed with the "King" Lear has signed with the some of those ice-water nuts. official appearance as a National League manager at Cardinal Field, as

Result of the Red Sox managerial handicap: Ed Barrow, first; Jack Barry, second: Bill Carrigan, third. Dick Hoblitzell and Connie Mack also The National League schedule makers saw fit to arrange eight reg-Now that Barrow has signed to manage the Red Sox he will pro-ceed to wheel his players in line.

> Cardinals' Complete Schedule for 1918

Chleago.
At Calculation of the Chicago.
At Calculation of the Chicago.
At Calculation of the Chicago. June 23, 24, 25, 26 Pittsburg.

30. April . 28, 29, 30, June 20, 21, 22. Aug. 13, 14, 15. At Pittsburg.

May 2, 3, 4, Aug. 29, 30, 31, 31. at Brooklyn. Dope ran true to form in the first many 15, 16, 17, 18, Sept. 18, 19, 20.

> 18, 19, 20, 21, At Philadelphia. Aug. 1, 2, 3, 5. Sept. 21, 23, 24. At Boston. June 15, 17, 17,

> Aug. 6, 7, 8, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28. HOLIDAYS. 13 Saturdays. 6 Sundays. Decoration day.

HOUCK'S CONTRACT HERE; that Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan have signed articles to meet there at a date to be selected later. Reports from Racine Wis ..

Bunker Hill day.

Golf is the oldest game in the work VE seen a raft of catchers in my culiar thing about it is, the older it gets the stronger it becomes.

While golf was played as early as 1457, it didn't become popular until 1503, when king Henry VII of England and James IV of Scotland took it up. That James was the atronger sover of the two is indicated by als handleap of IV as against Henry's VII.

It was King James who popularized the Scotch highball by knocking a golf ball over the roof of the castle on a bet of the drinks for the crowd.

There are very few golfers living who can hark back to the time when the game was in its infancy. You run

"Tubby" Spencer is a hold-out.
Offhand we should say "Tubby"
has a fat chance. If he lands Pitcher Hogg, Pat Mo-

It is rumored that "Rube" Old-ring is coming back to the Ath-letics. 'Smatter, Rube, did you forget something?

about the moving picture rights? Charley Ebbets is going to install change making machines in order to take care of the war tax and give the exact change to a penny. There's some cents to that.

It is said that the United States Golf Association permits poor players to sell golf goods. On the theory, we presume, that the rich ones don't need the money.

Winter Sports.

Swimming in ice water isn't so bad. After you have been frozen to death you don't mind it a bit. The Cards are said to be after either Johnny Evers or Nap Lajoie. Well, they're both finished players.

In Bobby Wallace the Cards have

either Nap or Johnny. MUNICIPAL TITLE BASKET

SERIES WILL BE STARTED The opening games of the Municipal with Con Fuerman, who many years basket ball championship series, ago. won championships as a partner of Jerry Ameling, as one of the stars. which this season, also carry the city honors, will be played at the Central Y. M. C. A. Friday night, it was announced this morning by Rodowe Abeken, Director of Municipal Athletics. Three contests are scheduled to be decided.

In the opener, the Igous play the

In the opener, the Igous play the Holy Names in a junior league battle. Should the former win, the quintet will be tied with the Gregsons for first place and a second place in the individuals. He had games of 266 was next in line.

uued to meet the King's Highway Maroons, winners of the Thursday

MRS. WELLS IS BEATEN. BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Channing Wells of South Bridge, Mass., medalist in the qualifying round of the woman's annual Febru-ary golf tournament here, was elim-inated yesterday by Mrs. T. F. Cole. Greenwich, 5 and 4. The four other participants in yesterday's play who turned in cards near the 100 mark

were also defeated RACING SEASON CLOSES.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—The New Orleans winter season of horse rac-ing, which began last Thanksgiving day at the Shrewsbury Track, ended yesterday. The feature of the day's card was the Crescent City Handicap at a mile and a quarter, with \$5000 added, which was won by C. Buxton's bay gelding Sasin. The stake was worth \$4550 to the winner.

INDIVIDUAL TITLE

Wins From Krewinghaus in Finals at Peterson's by 31 Pins in Seven Games.

LOSER · HAS HIGH GAME

Total of 241 in Sixth Is Best-Winner Had Average of 193 for the Match.

Harry Rood is again the Greater St. Louis individual bowling chamwhen he defeated Lou Krewinghaus. in four of the seven games, on Peterson's drives and grabbed nine of the possible 12 points. Prior to the match, Krewinghaus had a lead of four points. The final standing gave a Traveling Light.

The members of the Chicago Cubs will not be allowed to take their wives on the training trip this spring. 188 5-7 for his opponent.

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landed first money of \$100, while he also won the Wooster Lambert medal and is practically assured of the being for high average. Rood now has a big lead for the best average, Charles Seubert of Sioux City, Ioa but several matches are still to but challenges the world at a finger pull-ling match, winner take all. How the total pins points in every match he shot. Krewinghaus received \$60 for finishing second.

The champion shot an uphill match, coming from behind after losing the first two games. He dropped the first 190-189 and the second. 212-194. However, he captured the next three, and then Krewinghaus hung up the high single 10 frames count of the evening with 241. Rood hit for 214. Rood came back and won the final, 195-182, and the championship.

In the third game, Krewinghaus counted only 140 and this cost him the title. He failed to get a strike in the 10 games, while he had three splits and a miss. In the entire match both had two misses, while Rood had five splits and Krewinghaus 11

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Joe Kopp defeated Emil Hilker, 1364 to 1344, and won nine points in another match shot last night. Both of them had three games over the double century mark. Kopp's low game was 170, while Hilker counted only 149 in the fourth.

nother seasoned player. Bobby has nore seasons under his belt than **VETERAN BOWLERS STAR** IN ROLLING OF EVENTS

Veterans stood out prominently in AT Y. M. C. A. ON FRIDAY tournament on the Congress alleys.

for first place and a play-off will be necessary to decide the pennant winner.

The Columbian A. C. five is schedured to meet the King's Highway Marcons, winners of the Thursday.

Doubles-Lambert - Muenninghaus 1237: Schuttenberg-Schmitt 1214, Elcher-Fuerman 1186, Stauder-Watera 1166, Rawson-Vandewater 1162. The rolling tonight will again be in the doubles and singles. Unless something unforseen occurs, all of the legiers are expected to stand.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STEEL SHARES FEATURE SPECULATION IN THE WALL STREET MARKET

U. S. Steel Common, Crucible Steel and Other Issues Score Rather Sharp Gains-Liberty Bonds Are Lower.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review todays, says:

"Price movements on the Stock Extended to the bewilderment of financial sentiment over the events which have occurred since the close of the past week, including the withdrawal of Russia from the war in a characteristically novel manner, a speech of President Wilson which some people were inclined to interpret as holding out the possibility of actual peace ing out the possibility of actual peace negotiations with Austria, and the British Premier's statement which belittled the chances of early peace with either of the Teutonic Powers. "Prices on the early market were

"Prices on the early market were distinctly strong among the industrial shares, which gained from one to two points. United States Steel, and the other steel shares, in particular, advanced actively, while there was less than the usual amount of bidding-up among the 'special-tiest'

of bidding-up among the 'special-ties.'

"After the lapse of an hour, how-ever, the market became dull, and later in the day most of the morning's gains were canceled; the Steel Cor-possition."

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"Movement of foreign exchange rates was again almost nominal, the rate again going somewhat against Italy and one or two of the Scandinavian centers.

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empt issue furnish an interesting index of the state of financial feeling toward the prospect of peace.

"Prolongation of the war and, with it continuance of heavy war taxation, should operate to enhance the value of tax exemption in the earlier issues, and correspondingly to depress the taxable 4 per cents; whereas there was an illustration a week or two ago, of how expectation of peace may help to advance the price of the seven at the expense of the 3½s.

"Russian internal 5½s were quoted to 5 points higher today, on the prospect that the interest compon which matures tomorrow, will be paid, as such semi-annual interest has been paid in the past.

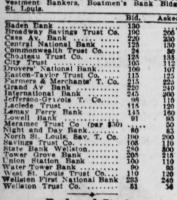
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"The Iron Age, in its weekly review of the steel trade, reports that plants in the Central Weest are now operating at 60 to 70 per cent of capacity—a distinct improvement over the extremely poor showing in January; bu; the journal warns against the assumption that the milder weather will lead to an immediate resumption of operations at full capacity.

DETAILED REPORT

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CANDY STOCK ADVANCES

THREE POINTS TO \$42 Report Is That Dividend on STOCKS

Shares Will Be Increased;

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

INDEPENDENT OILS

Bank of Germany. AMSTERDAM. Tuesday. Feb. 12.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, lasued Feb. 7, shows the following changes: Total zold coin increased 244,000 marks, total coin and bullion decreased 4,345,000 marks, total coin and bullion decreased 4,417,000 marks, billis discounted decreased 44,717,000 marks, advances decreased 48,600 marks, securities and the state of t

London Stock Market. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The stock market continued generally dull and easy today on feare of fresh faxation. Connection of short date. Government of continued generally dull and easy today on feare few to the continued of the continue

APPLES—Cold storage fancy ben davis, \$4 to \$4.25; gane, \$4.25.984.50; No. " do, \$5.99 5.50; roman beauty and yorks, \$4.75; No. 2 do, \$5.50; wheeaby and yorks, \$4.75; No. 2 do, \$5.50; wheeaby, willowing and off-conditioned stock less; jonathan and grimes golden, \$4 to \$50; common storage fruit exalted and inferior stock varies in price from \$2.50 to \$5.50, according to condition and quality.

LEMONN—California, \$6.50 to \$7. per box in jobiling way delivered, according to storage fruits.

EUGENE C. DREYER TO BUY FLOUR FOR U. S. ARMY

Eugens C. Dreyer of the Dreyer Commission Co. today was appointed by the Division of Co-ordination of Purchase. United States Food Administration, Washinston, to represent the department in St. Louis for the purchase of flour to be made by the Quarter-master-General of the United States Army. Dreyer's new dution will involve not only the examination of all floor and considerations of the Commission of the

APPERS—Cold stores throws 3.4 me 1 ARD—Frime steam in therees at 23.50g 2.50 roman beauty a willowing and black wigs, \$1 to \$6; No. 2 and off-conditioned stock less; jointhan and grimes golden, \$4 to \$5; common storage frule scalded and inferior stock varies in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50. According to condition and quality.

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STRAWBERKHES—Florida, \$0.50 to \$7.00 to \$2.50. According to condition and quality.

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SPINACH—Louisiana (New Orleans and Kenner) sugar barrels bunched, 25c to 35c per dozen bunches for small bunches: 30G for large.

Home-grown based, washed, 175 per 100 pounds, net weight: unwashed.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans (large bunches) neated, låe per dozen bunches and Kenner small bunches, 100219/20; large bunches, lice to 20e per dezen vot-house, doe to 80e, per dozen bunches, according to

STRING REAYS—Florida round creen.
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St. 20 to 57 per hamper: frosted less.
SALSIFY—Home-grown. 25c to 50c per

SHIVES Home-grown, 50c per box.

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13.—CATTLE—5500, including 90 Southerror anarket strone; native beef steers,
18.60; own, 18 merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock highers.

EGGS—Fresh first, 48½c per doz., shipping ander extended cases. Ac tess. offerior in the condition of the con

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tion of food will be much more dras-tic in the future than the people of America realize at this time. This is the conclusion reached by Representative Sidney Anderson, Re-publican, of Minnesota, member of the House Committee on Agriculture,

after listening to testimony in executive session presented to the committee by Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator.

"The food situation is much more serious than is generally supposed." said Anderson yesterday. "Early in November representatives of the allied countries met and agreed upon the contributions of different countries to the allied food pool, including the expected contributions from South America and other neutrals."

Anderson said that while he could

bu; corn and oats none; flour 23,000 bu; wheat and flour 163,000 bu.
Northwest wheat cars:



have therefore printed them for distribution, and will gladly furnish a copy free upon request. The expert advice of our War Tax Department will also be helpful in solving problems involved

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WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. High. MARCH CORN. Chicago 127% 127 123@124%

MARCH OATS.

81% 974b 80% 946 81% 981 794b

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Dividends—16% Annually Payable 4% Quarterly Properties—21,000 acres in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio 123 Wells

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Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the Graham & Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Ex

139,000 bu.

The food situation in the United States is reaching a desperate stage, which demands food conservation legislation, and unless prompt action is

South America and other neutrals."
Anderson said that while he could not give the percentage agreed upon, America during the past two months has fallen short of her contribution to the allies, and the neutral countries have reduced their shipments because of various difficulties, largely in connection with ocean transportation.

The Price Current Grain Reporter says: "A little rain has fallen over the section west of the Missouri River, where it will do much good, and present outlook for winter wheat is fa-

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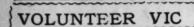
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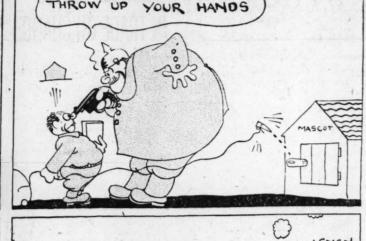
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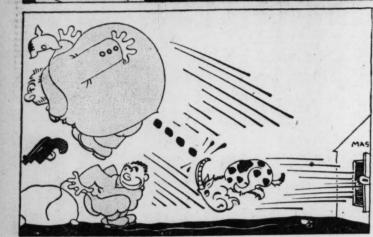
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HORSE.









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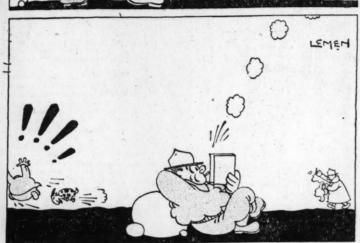
A HORSE HE BOUGHT

BUYING HORSES FOR THE

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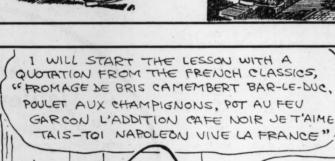
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I KNOW HORSES, THAT'S









BUT HE'S SO OLD.



GRINDSTONE GEORGE--HE ADJUSTED THE PIPE UNTIL IT "SOOTED" HIM.--By MEEK.



HOW MUCH

We Get You, Reginald. AND for three days and three nights," read the modest young curate, "Jonah was in—er—in the society of the whale."—Boston Transcript.

